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ROYER KIN WIN FIGHT TO BREAK W

Daily Evening

Claims Evidence 'Tiger Girl' Innocent

Writer Bids Chief to Go to

Meeting and Hear Him

Bare Asserted Plot

(By United Press Leased Wire)
PASADENA, Calif., May 17.—

Hurling a defi at Chief of Police

Louis D. Oaks, of Los Angeles, Up-

ton Sinclair, out on bail, after being arrested at San Pedro, Tues-

day night, today let loose the open-

ing guns in his announced cam-paign to "show up" the chief, the

city council of Los Angeles, the

Merchants and Manufacturers' as-

In a letter mailed here early this

morning, Sinclair charges Oaks at-

tempted to kidnap him, denied him

wise deprived him of his alleged

rights under the Constitutions of

the United States and California.

Sinclair reiterates his purpose

to continue speaking on behalf of

the strikers at San Pedro, tells of

a mass meeting to be called in Los

Angeles, immediately, at which he

will speak, and invites the chief to

attend and hear what he has to say

about the asserted conspiracy of

the Merchants and Manufacturers

the medium through which the as-

sociation expects to accomplish

of this community can perform.

"I told you at least a dozen times

in your office, that my only purpose

was to stand on private property

with the written permission of the

"I have received a telegram from

the citizens of this community think

legal proceedings to Tsarist Russia

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-Upton

(Continued From Page 1.)

"(Signed) Upton Sinclair."

into our free republic.

this, and only this.

me the right to bail.

this end

sociation, and the Chamber of Com-

Pseudo Husband of Woman Held In Honduras Asserts Two Slew Girl

BISCAILUZ ARRIVES AT SAN SALVADOR

Anticipates No Trouble In Getting 'Hammer Murderess' Away

BY HERMAN ROBLETO, (Written for the United Press) TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 17.-Important new evidence will be produced to clear Clara Phillips of the charge of having murdered Mrs. Alberta Meadows with a hammer, Jesse Carsen, who has been

here today. Carsen made this statement shortly before Los Angeles deputies arrived to extradite Clara to California, where she is under sentence for the killing.

posing as Clara's husband, declared

He asserted that not Clara but another woman, one of the witnesses for the prosecution, actualcommitted the murder. hammer with which Mrs. Mead-ows was beaten to death, he said, was not deliberately purchased by her—as had been alleged—but came from the tool kit of her automobile.

To Wage Fight Carsen is ready to thresh the whole case out in court here and block proposed extradition, he

Carsen said he would name two persons who actually killed Mrs. Meadows, one a man and the oth er a woman. He believes Mrs. Phillips will be declared innocent as soon as the facts reach the courts of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Phillips is refusing to talk and is very much excited while awaiting the Los Angeles officers. At the foreign office extradition papers, photographs and finger prints have been received, al closely tallying with the prison-

BISCAILUZ DEPARTS FOR TEGUCIGALPA

SAN SALVADOR, May 17 .- Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz, of Los Angeles, with his assistants, departed for Tegucigalpa today on their expedition to fetch away woman believed to be Clara Phillips, the "hammer murderess" who was caught there.

Biscailuz plans to bring the alleged Mrs. Phillips over the Hon-duras border into San Salvador, and take ship for California. anticipates no trouble in getting her away, as he believes his extradition request will be honor-ern passenger train last night communicate with our lawyers. All chances on giving her an oppor- near here, injuring thirteen per- day, up to 4 o'clock, you and your tunity to escape and is constantly sons, authorities believed today. agents at the various jails and stato the senate for confirmation. by her friends.

convicted of killing Mrs. Alberta died of heart trouble a few min-clamor of the newspaper men mer, escaped from the Los Angeles county jail.

CLARA IN NEW MOVE

Clara Phillips, "hammer murderess," made another alleged at Oakland, Bassler's body swaytempt to escape from jail at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, on the eve of the arrival of Los Appeles do:

Warning was unneeded.

Disregarding an order which he conspiracy of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, to smash the harbor strike by brutal deflance of law.

Washington 010 100 000 1—3 10 1

Chicago ...000 200 000 0—2 12 1

Washington — Warmouth, Johnston of the arrival of Los Appeles do:

"I was in the court, that you are carrying out the conspiracy of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, to smash the harbor strike by brutal deflance of law.

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"I was in the court, that you are carrying out the conspiracy of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, to smash the harbor strike by brutal deflance of law. of the arrival of Los Angeles deputies, according to advices received at the sheriff's office today.

The attempt was frustrated. In her first attempt Clara was Honduras youths who smuggled keys and files to her in oranges. It is believed they may try to rescue her from the deputies before the party leaves Central American soil.

Coykendall, Dunlap

fornia Prune and Apricot associa- ficials said. tion, through its board of directors, today accepted the resignations of 61 Sentenced to Die both H. G. Coykendall, general manager, and H. C. Dunlap, sales

The resignation of Coykendall was presented late yesterday. That persons have been sentenced to ROUND OF FIGHT. of Dunlap was filed at the direc- die in the Russian government's tors' meeting today and came as new campaign to clean its departsomething of surprise

Plant Wizard Is Carnival Kin At Santa Rosa

SANTA ROSA, Calif., May 17.—Fifty years ago today a young man with a kit of carpenter's tools plodded up the main street of Santa Rosa, looking for work.

A carpenter who needed an assistant gave the young fellow a job, and Luther Burbank, who had come to California from Massachu-setts in search of health, decided to stay and effect the realization of a big idea
—the urging of trees and plants to greater development for the service of humanity.

Today Santa Rosa is in carnival dress, celebrating the Burbank Golden Jubilee. Burbank himself, a youth of 75 years, is the king of the carnival.

Burbank labored at car pentering to make his liv-ing, but in his off-hours, fifty years ago, he bit by bit to realize on

Hundreds of new varieties of plants have resulted from his experiments.

U.S. NOT TO HALT SUGAR **GOUGE WAR**

Government to Ask Early Hearing of Appeal on Decision the services of attorneys and other-Denying Injunction.

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, May 17.— The government will ask the United States supreme court Monday to set an early date for hearing of its appeal from the decision of the federal court in New York denying an Injunction against the New York Sugar exchange, the department of justice announced

A motion to advance the case for argument "on the ear liest day convenient to the court" will be filed on the ground that the suit "is of unusual public importance in that ondition complained of the petition still obtains and it is vital to the public interest that the question of whether the United States has the power under existing statutes to obtain relief should be finally determined at the earliest

practicable date." Acting Attorney-General Seymour said the government had not in any degree abandoned its effort to stop the sugar gouge. He declared the boyinstituted by American housewives was having its ef-

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LIMA, Ohio, May 17.—A dead friends, you spirited us away and man was at the throttle when the held us 'incommunicado,' denying Anderson eastbound Lake Erie and West- us what is our clear legal right, to However, he is taking no crashed head-on with a freight night Tuesday, and all day Wednes-A physician's report, following tion houses repeatedly lied to my an autopsy on the body of George wife and my attorneys and kept me Mrs. Phillips, after having been Bassler, 61, engineer, indicated he hidden from them. When the

> ntes before the crash.
>
> P. O. Early, Bassler's fireman, me, you forced them to pledge not utes before the crash. who leaped to safety before the uncontrolled passenger crashed "I charge and I into

Early said today. "He paid no Hammond of the Hammond Lumber attention. The next instant we company, and heard his promise to piled up the freight. I am satis- Hammond that the job would be assisted by a number of romantic fied Bassler, dean of engineers done without delay. It is you who on this line, was dead at the are doing the job for Rice, and the throttle—how long I can't say." This version of the accident was would shock this community, if they supported by Mrs. Bassler, who were known. said her husband before starting out Wednesday morning had com- the American Civil Liberties union

plained of pains in the region in New York, asking me if I will speak at a mass meeting in protest of his heart. Bassler had been with the com- in Los Angeles, and I have an-Quit Association pany 41 years and during that swered that I will do so. The time had never overlooked or mis- meeting will be called at once, and SAN JOSE, May 17.-The Cali- interpreted an order, railroad of you may come there and hear

In Russ War On Graft

MOSCOW, May 17.-Sixty-one SINCLAIR WINS FIRST ments of bribery.

BURNING PEAT BARED AS CAUSE OF Girl Reveals Secrets of 'King's' Life of Luxury

BY. J. L. O'SULLIVAN (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1923, by United Press) ST. JOSEPH, Mich., May 17.—Benjamin Purnell, the man who

ruled with an iron hand, lived in regal pomp and splendor in Shiloh palace of the House of David. The story of life in this alleged Twentieth century seraglio was

given to the United Press by a 20-year-old girl, Lavina Johnson Henger, who said she had been a "spotter" and detective reporting directly to the "king" on indicretions of his flock.

Surrounded by his harem of "virgins", the "Seventh Angel", who is being investigated by Judge Harry Dingeman's "one man" grand jury, lived a life of luxurious ease and splendor in this Michigan "Valley of the Kings". Food was served to the modern "sultan" on plates of gold.

Rare liquors were poured to suit his moods and tastes in glistening goblets studded with emeralds and rubbies, by the young girl attendants.

HOUSE VOTE EMBARRASES CHINA GOV'T

Lack of Confidence Voted in Administration by 251-70 Poll of Representatives

PEKIN, May 17 .- At the height of the Chinese government's embarrassment over bandit outrages to the foreigners, the house of representa-tives, sitting in committee, today voted a lack of confidence in the administration. The vote was 251 to 70.

association brutally to end the China Is Given New strike, and charging that Oaks is Note As to Bandits

WASHINGTON, May 17. -Sinclair's communication, in part, "Louis D. Oaks, Chief of Police, about immediate release of Amer-wholeheartedly American as in the years ago is now smouldering in icans and other foreign captives immediate." of Shantung bandits has been de-"Having escaped from your cluthes yesterday afternoon, owing by the diplomatic corps the state to the fact that one of your men department announced today. betrayed your plot to my wife, I

The diplomatic corps, the note states, "again emphasizes the re- treasury the President spoke. am now in position to answer your formal statement to the public, that I am 'more dangerous than 1,000 I. W. W.' I thank you for this comthe Chinese government in this regard and waits with impatience pliment, for to be dangerous to lawfor it to take without further debreakers in office, such as yourself, lay, effacious measure for liberais the highest duty that a citizen tion of the prisoners."

Two Re-Appointed As Regents at U. of C.

owner, and there to read the Con-SACRAMENTO, May 17.-Restitution of the United States; and ou perfectly well know that I did "But you told me that 'this Constitution stuff' does not go at the Harbor. You have established martial law, and you told me that if I Governor Richardson.

tried to read the Constitution, even "Mrs. Sartori and Mr. Bowles on private property, I would be thrown into jail, and there would as regents and should be continu- the execution of the laws. be no bail for me-and this even though I read you the provision of menting on the selections. "Mr. the state constitution, guaranteeing Anderson has been engaged in aged," the governor stated in comricultural and horticultural pursuits "When you arrested me and my all his life, and will be of value to

Anderson was named vice Rudolph Tassig, deceased. Governor Stephens appointed Dr. John R. Haynes, of Los Angeles, as regent but did not submit his name

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia.. 101 000 002-4 10 Cleveland000 000 200-2 4 "I charge, and I intend to prove Philadelphia-Heimach and Perwith the freight, said his shout in court, that you are carrying out kins; Cleveland—Uhle and O'Neill.

"I called to him that we had passed the Oakland switch," president of this association, and heard him getting his orders from Detroit100 010 31x—6 6 Boston - Murray and Picinich; Detroit-Pillette and Woodall. New York .. 032 02x xxx --

St. Louis ...010 00x xxx — — — New York—Bush and Schang; you are perpetrating St. Louis-Shocker and Severeid.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati ..000 102 012— 6 12 New York ..003 054 01x—13 14 Cincinnati-Donohue, Keck and Wingo; New York-J. Barnes and Snyder

St. Louis ...000 100 500— 6 9 Brooklyn ...001 000 011— 2 9 St. Louis-Haines and Ainsmith; Brooklyn-Grimes, Decatur and legation at Pekin. of your efforts to introduce the Chicago000 000 700-

Philadelphia 121 000 000- 4 9 Chicago - Alexander, Kaufman ows, Behan and Henline. Pittsburgh 000 000 0000- 0 9000 000 0001-- 1 7

Boston-Rudolph and O'Neill. (10

innings.)

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Devive where factionalism is en- sewage. dured," President Harding today threw down the gauntlet to all out regard for common weal."

from the words of Alexander Ham- ranch ilton, first secretary of the treasstatue on the south portico of the by tenants eight or ten weeks ago.

"Can any student of our time in off their lands. America or the world doubt for a mement that factionalism is developing as never before?" asked forty or fifty feet deep. An exami-Mr. Harding. "We have our fac- nation of the area that has been tions that seek to promote this or burned indicates that there is a that interest without regard to the depth of ten or twelve feet from relationship to others and without the surface to water, and the pear regard for the common weal.

and prejudice and violence. We confined to five or six acres, and i have our coalitions which would is not likely that the fire appointment of Mrs. Margaret Sar- invade the constitutional rights of spread to a larger area. Within Charges that heresey is gaining it to be divided, according to law tori, Los Angeles, and P. E. Bowles, others or subvert the constitution this area is a small inferno.

Oakland, and appointment of Ald-litself. We have our factions challed a small inferno.

Any effort to put out the fire denied by Dr. Calvin T. Hayes, no real human liberty.

"No nation will survive

this factionalism is endured."

"30" BULLETIN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17 .in nomination for moderator of the Presbyterian churches of the on atmospheric conditions. The di-United States when the 135th assembly this afternoon took up the sembly this afternoon took up the question of selecting a moderator ried for miles. for 1924.

1924. The various organizations said: meeting here were electing officers this afternoon.

as a "college widow" will late to- sugar factories are responsible for Arrest 2 As Pair Who 1 day confront a football player she 2 accuses of telling her shortly after Santa Ana and Orange county for the 1921 class rush that Leighton several weeks. Mount was buried in a Lake Michithe class rush. Sbarbaro said he couple unless results justified.

ese bandits sent word that they every effective would be ready at noon of May 17 the fire." (today) to begin renewed negotiations for release of foreign prison- unable to learn just how long the ers, the state department was in-

the Holly company plaints.

Smoldering Bog on Irvine Ranch Sends Out Odor Is Discovered

Land, actually afire, five acres of it, is the source of the mysterious odor that has annoyed residents of Santa Ana. Tustin and other sections in this vicinity occasionally during the past few weeks.

The land that is burning is an area of peat at the head of New port bay, six miles almost due south of Santa Ana.

That the source of the strange, disagreeable odor came from burning peat, was discovered this morning by The Register. At about the same time county and city health officer were on their way to the south and southwest of Santa Ana seeking the cause for the disagreeable small. At that time it had not been determined whether there was anything in a supposition that the odor came from Santa Ana city claring that "no nation will sur- sewage or from sugar factory

Early Fires Recalled In the marshy land at the head of Newport bay are areas of peatblocs or groups "which seek to land. Peat is composed of vegepromote this or that interest with table matter, the product of ages of growth of tules, grasses and sim-In flaying factionalism, the ilar plants. Oldtimers say that in President announced his intention early days of this county peatlands in the Smeltzer section often A of making any political sacrifices caught afire and burned for weeks. note calling on China to bring necessary to keep the country "as A fire such as often occurred about immediate release of Amer-

The President drew his text ranch house on the Irvine company It is understood that the fire had ury, at the unveiling of whose its origin in a fire that was started

The tenants were burning weed

40 or 50 Feet Deep The peat at this point may be

is burning clear down to the water. 'We have the factions of hate The smouldering fire has been

en Anderson, Sacramento banker, lenging both civil and religious lib- would prove an exceedingly dang- retiring moderator in opening the California was announced today by everlastingly secure there can be the foundation, as was proven at 135th general assembly of the and it was understood that no such the edges, where efforts to stop church here today. "We have the fatal factionalism the spread of the fire have proven have proved themselves of worth which contemplates obstruction to successful. Should one drop into rect answer to intimations from an affirmative verdict on all three where suffocation but would likely sink some quarters that there is disthe inferno, he would not only risk deep into the morass below.

May Burn All Summer a heavy rain can extinguish it.

After Dr. W. Leland Mitchell, Or- being made." ange county health officer, accom-

girl club. We do not believe, after E. H. Pence of Portland, Ore. CHICAGO, May 17.—A girl club. We do not believe, after known at Northwestern university thorough investigation, that the the stench which has been assailing

"Near the gun club we found that health. It is clear, however, that California authorities. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Chin- the nuisance must be abated, and The health officers said they were

bog had been burning, but were in their possession while two Winformed late today by the American inclined to think the fire had been smouldering for several months. During the past few weeks The Anaheim sugar factory, re- numerous complaints have been cently purchased by the Holly registered by Santa Ana residents hours later resulted in identifica-The sugar beets contracted chell, complaints from county resi- Reed. 3 for the Anaheim factory will be dents have been registered from El 2 sliced either at the Santa Ana Toro to Garden Grove. Costa kane,

Cowpuncher Finds Still Hidden In Lone Canyon

A wandering cowpuncher and a squad of deputy sheriffs put an end to one of the most remotely situated and strangely constructed stills on record here, it was learned today.

The apparatus was found in a seldom visited canyon on the Irvine ranch, at the end of a scarcely passable path, about six miles from the highway. It was only as the rider, seaching for straying cattle, came upon it that its location was dicovered.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan, Constable Jesse Elliott, Investigator O. K. Carr and Deputy G. E. McClellan, surrounding the place from the adjacent hills, raided it yesterday, but they found that the owner had become suspicious, destroyed his mash, dismantled his still, and departed.

The still, of tin, was made up of a square boiler, an unusual piece of apparatus, a coil, a condenser and a brick furnace. It was loaded into auto-

mobiles and brought to

Santa Ana.

12 KILLED BY **EXPLOSION AT**

Match Dropped Into Container test suit in department two of the In Little Mexican City.

(By United Press Leased Wire) ENSENADA, (Lower California,) Mexico, May 17.— Twelve persons were killed and many injured in a frightful tragedy at Tuxpam, state of Nayarit, on the west coast, according to advices reaching here today.

The people of the district were celebrating the restora-tion of "Ejidos," consisting of community lands adjacent to the town, with speeches of con-gratulation, song and music.

At the close of the program a drunken man dropped a lighted match into a container of essence, resulting in a heavy explosion which scattered the substance over the crowd, igniting their garments.

Several persons were burned to death and others plunged into the river to extinguish their burning clothing were swept away drowned.

(By United Press Leased Wire) in the Presbyterian church were among the general's heirs.

sension between factions in the dict resulted, a compromise verclergy and that a fight would be It was estimated today that the precipitated on the assembly filing of a petition for letters of fire would likely burn all summer. floor over the preachings of the administration in the estate. Mrs. It seems probable that nothing but a heavy rain can extinguish it.

so-called liberalist group, of which Royer, widow, will probably be the Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, a petitioner, although she may nomi-It has been noticed that the Baptist filling a Presbyterian pulnate some other person in her

that suggestions of unbelief are among the heirs at law.

MODESTO, May 17.—San Diego panied by Dr. J. I. Clark, city health was unanimously chosen today as officer, returned from the tour of the convention city of the G. A. the sugar factories and the upper still stood out as the most disment. Selection of a moderator for R, California-Nevada division, for bay district today, Dr. Mitchell cussed candidate. Commissioners ment. from the Pacific coast were dis-"It seems safe to say that the cussing two or three favorite sons. trouble at present is attributed to They include Rev. Frank M. Silsthe burning peat bog near the gun ley of Oakland, Calif., and Dr.

Escaped San Quentin

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 17. gan pier, Assistant State's Attorney Sbarbaro announced this afternoon. Mount disappeared during
the class rush. Sbarbaro said he

Near the gun club we found that
the peat bog, which is slowly Two men, alleged to have escaped
four months ago from San Quenearlier in the argument, but more
the class rush. Sbarbaro said he the class rush. Sharbaro said he would not disclose identity of the couple unless results justified.

dense smoke and ashes. This sentences for murder, were held same forceful, calm manner which here today awaiting arrival of had characterized his attitude

The two attempted flight in throughout the trial, which had their automobile when two police lasted for several weeks. every effort will be made to put out their automobile when two points officers became suspicious but

Automatic revolvers were found bad a ranch at Anaheim. chester figles, a quantity of ammu- ed will, in which he bequeathed

covered in the car. A circular reaching here a few Miss Feraud, a lifelong compar

Pittsburgh-Cooper and Schmidt. plant or the Huntington Beach Mesa and other Orange county resi- Deputy Sheriff Richard Gaspatt, was incompetent mentally to arrest Burt, police said

Jury Decides Companion of General Unduly Influenced Him

ACCUSED'S ATTORNEY MAY NOT APPEAL CASE

Verdict For Contestants Is Returned Shortly After Midnight

Miss Marie Feraud, contestee, influenced the late General Julian O. Royer and caused him to bequeath CELEBRATION the major portion of his \$250,000 estate to her, a jury in the will conof Essence Causes Tragedy superior court here decided shortly after midnight last night, as a verdict setting aside the will was returned.

> The verdict came after virtually three weeks of bitter court fight ing, in trial of the suit that followed Miss Feraud's attempt to probate the will.

Superior Judge R. Y. Williams instructed the jury that their decision hinged on three facts:

Whether there had been undue influence exerted on the deceased. Whether he was competent when ne signed the will.

And whether there had been

Jury Disagrees

At the conclusion of the court's instruction to the jury, at 4:50 p.m. went into de liberation. At 11 p. m., they re turned, and announced that they

ould not agree. The court instructed them that to sustain the will, they must agree on a negative verdict on all three questions, but that an affirmative verdict on any one would set aside the instrument.

A few minutes after midnight they returned their verdicts, which declared that there had been undue influence, but that there had been

no fraud nor incompetency. By this act, they deprived Miss Feraud of all but \$30,000 of the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17- \$250,000 estate which the general was supposed to have left, and left

No Appeal Notice Given No notice of appeal was given

According to courtroom rumors The speech was taken as a di- several jurymen desired to return

The next legal step will be the

Dr. Hayes said that "those of The administrator, appointed by

Life History Traced. He told of how Miss Feraud's life history in the Royer family had been traced, and of how, witnesses said, she had attempted to keep the son, Max Royer, from visiting his father, even though the latter

in his fatal illness, had called for He stressed the testimony of Thomas McGrath, and denied that it had been successfully impeached.

Royer was a noted criminologist, were overtaken after a thrilling with a nome in Los Angules were fice there. In addition to that, he

When he died, he left a purport-

nition and burglar tools were dis-\$30,000 to his widow, and the major portion of the remainder to

Sugar company, will not be oper-concerning the stench, according to tion of the men as Thomas Walton for probate of the will, a son, Max, When Miss Feraud filed petition and Hartnett; Philadelphia—Mead- ated this year, it was learned to- Dr. Clark. According to Dr. Mit- and G. P. Burt, alias Charles E. a daughter, Mrs. Walter Amstutz, and the widow filed a contest, al-They also are wanted in Spo-leging that Miss Feraud had ex-Wash., for shooting of erted undue influence, that Royer plant, both of which are owned by dents have joined in the com- who was wounded in an attempt he signed the will, and that it had been signed by fraud

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years and his great Prescription,
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24 Hours In Sacramento

SENATE Withdrew from committee the Bromley bill under which most state officers would hold office at the pleasure of the governor. Passed 97 bills, most of which

were uncontested and of minor or sectional interest Defeated Ball bill to regulate the

ASSEMBLY Passed Breed bills revising the

motor vehicle laws and placing a two cents per gallon tax on gaso-Defeated Boggs bill making ounty superintendents of schools purchasing agents for rural dis-

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EL CENTRO, May 16—The first Father Aids Sheriffs canteloupe from Imperial Valley Fruit Growers, Inc.

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Charles V. La Fontaine, to care for the bundles.

The "milk relief" held yesterday at the Temple theater where a orated milk for shipment, the Rev. Lyman steered the through the lower house. La Fontaine said.

Thomas Loreto, arrested yesterday by deputy sheriffs aided by the the father of the girl, was in the county jail today awaiting preliminary hearing, June 22 at 10 a. m. on statutory charges preferred

by the girl's father.

The father followed them from Colton, where they live, and asked the aid of officers here in locating



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Sidelights On What Is Occupying Minds And Time of Solons

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 17. Final adjournment of the assembly "Bundle Day," for the Near East morrow, according to announce Relief, was observed today at ment of Speaker Merriam. The Sinclair, Socialist author, won the field or- it was expected the assembly would with criminal syndicalism. ganizer and speaker of the Near have to stop the clock and contained the Relief organization, was here

three-reel education feature was dition of barbar shops in the state shown, depicting scenes in the Near East Relief orphanage at following its passage by the assem- Sinclair. Printing in the state meanor warrant meanor warra Alexandrapol, Armenia, was a suc-cess and netted 574 cans of evap-Lyman steered the measure were released on \$500 bail each late

The Breed bill revising the

returned to the senate today from Jail Man In Girl Case the assembly, bearing the amendments inserted by the lower house. A conference will probably be nec-A conference will probably be needessary to agree on the amend-essary to agree on the amend-of California and blockading the ments, with the probability that the senate will not accept all of the senate will not accept all of the senate will not accept all of gasoline tax bill was also returned. Assemblyman Dozier, who gave notice of a motion to re-consider, folyesterday, permitting the

> The assembly last night refused to bring out of committee the Boggs bill appropriataing \$2,000,000 to complete the Mother Lode highway, from Auburn to Sonora. Motion to withdraw the bill was made by Assemblyman Stevenot,

Consideration of the Duval bill providing a 5 per cent tax on the gross incomes of motor transportation lines, will probably come up in the senate today. The Bromley bill under which most state officers would hold office at the pleasure of the governor may also be debated in the upper house dur-

Oil Worker Jailed On Complaint of Girl, 16

While the complaining witness, ter's surface. a 16-year-old girl, was in the Orange county hospital, Jesse Reed, oil worker, was in the county fail awaiting preliminary hearing on a statutory charge, before Justice J. B. Cox, June 8 at 10 a.m.

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Santa Ana schools. Each school presiding officer has given notice Sinclair, Socialist author, won the house was a "bundle station" for to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower house members that he first round of his "free speech to lower he first round of his "free speech to lower he first round of his "free speech to lower he first round of his "free speech to lower he first round of his "free speech to lower he first round of his "free speech to lower he first round of his "free speech to lower he first round of his "free speech to lower he first round of his "free speech to lower he first round of his "free speech to lower he first round of his "free speech to lower he first round of his "free speech to lower he first round of his "free speech he first ro expects to drop the gavel at that fight" with Chief of Police Oaks matter used in American histories and other text books.

the receipt of bundles of clothing, and other text books.

expects to drop the gavel at that histories hour and has urged that debate on all measures be shortened. There tain from the district attorney's ofdren, for the use of needy children is little doubt that the senate will fice felony warrants charging Sinin distant Armenia. The Rev. be ready to adjourn then, although clair and his three companions tial to recognition were discussed

Chief Deputy District Attorney tion of confidence was taken. Asa Keyes ruled that there was no evidence sufficient to cause the is The Hurley bill creating a com-suance of a complaint on those mission to assure the sanitary con-dition of harbar above in the conmeanor warrants from the city at-Sinclair, Prince Hopkins, Hunter

yesterday after they were brought to court and pleaded not guilty. state's motor vehicle statutes was Trial was set for June 15.

They were charged with "conspiracy to violate a law by exciting discontent by discussing certain thoughts and theories contemptu-

Forty alleged I. W. W.'s were also brought up in court on charges of lowing passage of the bill in the vagrancy and disturbing the peace assembly, withdrew his objection They pleaded not guilty and demanded jury trial. Others of the measure to proceed to the gover- 600 arrested were to be brought up

Work at the port was approaching normal today, it was reported.

More Lands Opened To Ex-Service Men

veras county. A bill calling for a WASHINGTON, May 17.—The in-\$2,000,000 bond issue to complete terior department today opened 607 WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The inthe highway has been approved in acres of public lands to ex-service men. They include: "Lamar district," Colorado, 287

acres in Baca county, Lewistown district, Montana, 160 acres in Fergus county. Salt Lake district, Utah, 160

Two tracts of Utah coal lands also were ordered open for lease. The tracts are in Sevier county, 40 miles northeast of Richfield. About 840 acres are included.

Mt. Laura Ethel is situated in the middle of the Atlantic, is over 12,000 feet high and its summit less than 200 feet below the wa-



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Vote Confidence In Obregon's Policies

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 17. Mexican delegates went into session with American representatives in the recognition conference today with the full force of the chamber of deputies behind them.

A vote of confidence in the international policies of President Obregon was passed by the assembly with little opposition.

Prerequisities laid down by Secretary of State Hughes as essenfully in the chamber before the ac-

Hundreds Illegally Wed In Kansas, Claim

TOPEKA, Kansas, May 17. suit to determine the validity of hundreds of Kansas marriages was filed here today by Julius N. Baird,

Wyandotte county attorney.

Baird, in his petition, filed in the name of the state, declared that all marriages performed by probate judges pro tem in Kansas were illegal and should be declar-

ed null and void.

More than 300 couples were il-

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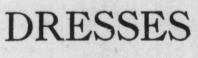
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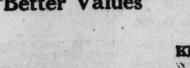
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Weather

Southern California: Fair tonight and Friday, except cloudy near coast in morning. For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday with moderate temperature. Cloudy or

foggy in the morning. Temperatures, Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today, maximum, 72; minimum 57. San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Friday morning, becoming fair during the day.

Moderate westerly winds. San Jeaquin valley: Cloudy tonight, Friday fair. Light southerly

Deaths

CAREY—In Long Beach, Calit., May 17, 1923, Barbara Jane Carey, aged 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carey and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Parks of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler's Mission Funeral home. Date to be given later.

FUNERAL NOTICE
CHANGE OF HOUR OF SERVICE
The hour of services from Winbigler's Mission Funeral home, for the
Rev. A. D. Traveller, has been
changed from 10:30 a. m. tomorrow
to 11 a. m. tomorrow. Interment will
follow in Inglewood cemetery.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS
Undelivered telegrams remain at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company for Walter B. Gautier, Fred E. Hale, Frank Howard and Ben Greenhut.

F. E. WARNER,
Manager.

Called meeting of San-Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday eve-ing, May 17th, 7:30. Work in Past Master and Most Los Excellent degrees. BUTTERFIELD, H. P.



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NEWS BRIEFS

The condition of the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, was somewhat improved today, according to attending physicians. The Rev. Mr. Schrock, who has been confined to his home, 619 Bush street, for several weeks, is suffering from acute indigestion.

Dan Adams, of Balboa, formerly with the Smart-Final company here, is in the Methodist hospital, Los Angeles, following a major op-eration performed last Tuesday. Reports are that he is getting along well.

Employes of the Alpha Beta stores of Santa Ana and Orange today were still recounting the pleasures of their picnic at the Orange county park last Tuesday. Approximatetly seventy-five em-ployes and members of their families gathered for the affair which was featured by a steak bake, prepared under the direction of D. F.

Final plans for the Orange county farm bureau picnic at the Orange county park Saturday were being completed today as result of (Behr), Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. club. picnic committee meeting at the site of the picnic last night.

Eight hundred acres are included in the drainage scheme of the Los Alamitos sugar company which was reviewed yesterday by Professor W. W. Weir, drainage expert of the Agricultural Extension service. With H. E. Wahl-berg, Orange county farm advisor, he also visited the Newhope and Garden Grove proposed drainage districts.

Forty-five grape growers attending the vine culture and pest control demonstration given by Professor Frederick Bioletti, Agricultural Extension service specialist, at the Sam Teel ranch yesterday. The growers visited the 150 acres of Eastern grapes planted on Lemon Heights by C. E. Utt. Propleted for the purchase by Pasafessor Bioletti said that this acreage was the largest of its kind in Mrs. R. Ferguson, as executrix of California. The product is used the last will of the late Joseph Fer-for the manufacture of grape juice guson, one of the pioneers of the at Utt's plant at Tustin.

L. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

An inarching demonstration was given today at the Fullerton high school by H. E. Wahlberg, Orange which chloroforms a burglar before he can open it.

An inarching demonstration was given today at the Fullerton high school by H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor. An apple thinning demonstration at the will be at that hour, when anyone

Dr. H. E. W. Barnes, who has been ill at his home here for some days, was in a critical condition today, according to the attending physician. He is in a semi-conscious condition.

Former residents of both Ken-tucky and Tennessee were again reminded today that annual picnic executrix. rounions of folk from these states will be held in Sycamore Grove chasers will at once subdivide the park, Los Angeles, all day Satur- property, establishing streets and day, with basket dinners at noon and program following.

A special meeting of the Edison club will be held at Odd Fellows' hall, the evening of May 22, at 8 o'clock. W. J. Julien, president of the club said today. "Three snap-py speakers will discuss interesting topics," Julien added.

The welding works at 815 East Fourth street has been sold by R. B. Pickering to Frank Stansfield.

F. C. Edmeades, 319 South King street, Medford, Oregon, writes for sample copies of The Register, saying: "I am expecting to locate in Santa Ana within two or three months.'

J. H. Morrison of Superior, Neb. writes The Register: "We will leave here next month for Santa

Rainbow Springs is the name of the newest subdivision in Orange county. It is located in Silverado canyon on what is best known as

the Charles Mason place. The property is now owned by Mrs. Margaret Mason Davis, of Orange. Mrs. Davis said today that she is putting twenty lots on the These lots are on the market. south side of the creek near the lower line of the mountain ranch. The name, Rainbow Springs, was selected because there are seven springs on the ranch. Spring water is to be piped to the cabin lets. The canyon bottom is covered with oaks, alders and sycamores and other mountain trees and shrubs. The firm of Crasher and Napier, 207 Sycamore building, is announced as Santa Ana agents for the tract.

Final preparations were being KFAW, The Register broadcasting made at the Santa Ana high school station, will offer a program tonight today for the big Poly circus which today for the big Poly circus which Of the \$11,000, W. H. Haddon tomorrow is expected to attract subscribed \$9,500, while each of from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. again hear Dorothy Bell Robinson virtually every member of the stu- the dent body and scores of local towns- \$500. people to partronize the numerous

phants.

noon

concessions and sideshows.

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in a number of selections played on the Hawaiian steel guitar. Mrs Robinson has played at KFAW before with great success. Tracy Richardson, the Santa Ana

'sawyer," will also fill a return engagement. Richardson produces remarkable music from an ordinary saw. Everard Stovall, a 9-year-old pianist, will play several numbers. The complete program will be as follows:

Hawaiian steel guitar solo, "Hawaiian Love Song" (Delano),
Dorothy Bell Robinson.
Saw solo, "Why Should I Cry
Carl Blac

solo, selected. Everard Piano 9-year-old planist. Stovall, guitar solo, "La Golon-(Sernadell), Dorothy Bell drina" Robinson.

Saw solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose (Nevin), Mr. Richardson, accom panied by Mrs. Richardson. Steel guitar duet, "Valentino Serenade," dedicated to Rodolph, "the Sheik," played by Mrs. Robin-

son, the composer, and Miss Marforfe Arnold. Piano solo, selected, Everard

Saw solo, "Call Me Back, Pal o' Coach Marvin Morrison. Mine" (Dixon), Mr. Richardson, accompanied by Mrs. Richardson. Hawaiian song, "The Boat Song" for the Spanish club; horrors of (Colley), Mrs. Robinson, playing hades, Miss Josephine Arnoldy and her own accompaniment.

Pianologue, "Scarf Dance" (Chaminade), Mrs. Richardson. derworld of Paris, room 236, Miss Steel guitar solo, "Aloha Oe," Lella Watson and Ivan Swanger Mrs. Robinson, accompanied by to the French club; mystic maze, Miss Geraldine Ray. room 20, Charles Tibbetts and Vic-Piano duet, "Love's Messenger'

Steel guitar solo, "Drowsy Wa-

ters," Mrs. Robinson.

That subdivision of a large age at the end of the sandspit below Balboa, at Newport Beach, is pleted for the purchase by Pasa-dena men of thirty-five acres from Balboa district.

Consideration for the property is ranch of H. B. Woodrough at Costa who may wish to do so may in-Mesa was scheduled for this after-crease the offer in an amount not less than 10 per cent of the sum offered.

According to H. C. Head, attorney for Mrs. Ferguson, the sale is being made to Milton J. Seidel, of Pasadena, representing a number of Pasadena persons.

Under the terms of the sale, \$30,000 cash is being paid, with the

According to report the pur putting down sidewalks and curbs. The acreage extends to the shore end of the jetty.

Alleged Airplane Joy

Rider In Damage Suit LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- Virgil Moore went down in court records today as the first airplane joy rider. George D. White has entered a complaint that Moore broke into his hangar, took his plane for a joy ride and smashed it. He wants \$4500 damages.

New Drug Firm Files Incorporation Papers

A copy of articles of incorporation of the Haddon Jean Drug company, was on file in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs to-

day.

The firm, which is to deal in drugs and sundry supplies, was capitalized at \$25,000, of which \$11,000 has been subscribed. The directors were W. H. Haddon and J. S. Haddon, 114 Owens drive, and N. L. Jean and M. E. Jean, 120 South Birch street.

other directors subscribed

WIFE SEEKS DECREE. Charging desertion, Sadie E. Close to twenty high school or-Swenson today filed suit for diganizations will be represented at the opening of the circus which will vorce from Adolph Swenson. They be preceded by a parade through were married January 18, 1906, and the downtown streets of many full separated July 20, 1920, the suit fledged circus performers such as declared. Allen and Lyon, Fuller-

The parade will be held plaint. under the direction of Elwayne Of the cost of milk production, Wilcox, captain of last season's foot-72 per cent goes into feeding the Elmer Worthy, of the faculty, and

clowns, musicians, horses and ele-

Carl Black, president of the student body, are commanders-in-chief Henry and Miss Constance Crookof the affair and they today guar- shank, for the Athena club, King anteed every visitor his money's Tut, Roland Stillens and the stage worth in amusement. The after-crew; Orpheum road show, girls' performance begins at 3 gym, Miss Nellie Wilson and Ruth noon performance begins at o'clock and the evening session at Finley for the girls' athletic teams; fish pond, Miss Jennie Lasby and C. A. girls; art gallery, M. A list of the attractions follow: McMullen in room 22; animal show,



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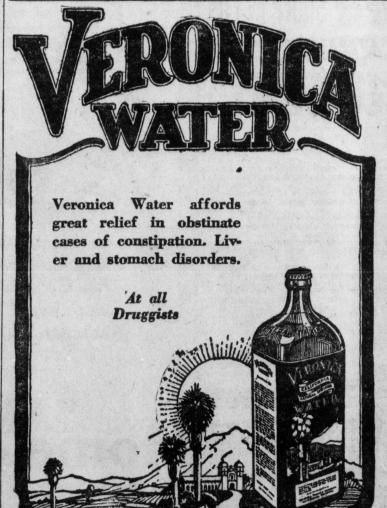
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naries of registration and an of-

ficers' meeting Thursday after-

Yost theater Thursday evening.

A group of Long Beach Lions were present today, headed by Walter B. Walter B. Warmbold, former president of the Long Accordin

time he moved to Long Beach he ation.

for election as district governor. Bikela, but were forced

was tail twister for the Santa Ana firmed report that British offi-

gagements.

club, and he officiated in that ca- cers in Turkey have been pacity today, "grabbing" a number quested to cancel their social en-

ean conflict.

leave the Near East peace con-

ference here tomorrow unless the

Turkey's situation is complicat

Turks in reprisal are now order-

ing all Russian ships to leave

Governor Richardson will sign he bill authorizing the establishnent of a third superior court in

Orange county, according to word brought here by District Attorney

P. Nelson, who was back today from a conference with the chief executive at Sacramento.

At the same time a telegram was

received here from State Senator Walter Eden, author of the bill,

stating that the bill would go to

the Governor today.

Richardson assured Nelson that

which, in 90 days, will become ef-

By a recent amendment, a slight

At that time an election will take

place, to choose the judge, Nelson

error was corrected in the bill. The bill had originally provided

The Opening

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Man Believed Killed By Explosion of Still

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-An exploding still in a house near Van Nuys brought about the death of a man believed to be James E. Burnsey early today when the building caught fire. Neighbors called police who found the charred body. The still was found badly torn and bat-

RAIL TRAFFIC JUMPS LOS ANGELES, May 16.—All east bound trans-continental trains

left in three and four sections Tuesday, when the summer rates effective. Railroad officials Lions club at their weekly lunch is threatened. Such a Balkan declared that Californians taking their vacations in the east will be almost as numerous as easterners who come to California for the

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an allopath, homeopath, oscillation, chiropractor or naturopath, them why they all agree on old twine and olive oil as a food it. If you are suffering from inestion, dyspepsia, nervousness or stipation, just try Portolive for week and you will understand y all dectors prescribe it. All drugts. Portolive Company, 316 S.

Fezes to be worn at the convention were passed out today. They ed by friction with the soviet are purple, with yellow tassle and government due to the recent rethe Lions emblem done in yellow. fusal to recognize the soviet com-In order that visitors may readily mercial mission which led to Russia refusing permission for a identify local members, the regulation dress for the Santa Ana men Turkish ship to enter Batum. The will be white trousers, stocks and shoes, with black coat and tie.

The entertainment features to- Turkish ports. day consisted of a selection from "The Mikado," by Maurice Phillips, Fred Wilde and Robert

Official delegates to the convention were named as follows: Lyle George, H. Wahlberg, S. B. Kaufman, J. E. Livesey, jr., J. A. Henderson, Dr. Rowland and Harry Hansen. Alternates are Herbert Miller, C. S. Crookshank, Clyde Walter Spicer and H.

(By United Press Leased Wire) he would sign the bill, recently SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 17. passed and slightly amended, senate amend-Concurrence in ments to assembly bills occupied a fective. large portion of today's lower Nearly fifty such changes were

before the house when the session that the judge appointed would convened, with each demanding an explanation and a roll call.

The assembly record of the session hold office until January, 1924, whereas, by the amendment, this date was changed to January. The assembly passed the Shar-

key bill appropriating \$100,000 to meet the deficiency in the San Quentin allowance, and adopted a senate joint resolution, also by Sharkey, requesting congress to refuse citizenship to all children

The ways and means committee of the assembly today approved two Sharkey bills totalling \$900,-000 for widening the mouth of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and increasing their navigable

assembly received back from the senate county bills, waylaid her early today and stabpassed late yesterday in the upper bed her with a knife, Rosa Diaz

ment act affecting certain salar- assault with a deadly weapon

county government act.

ies of Stanislaus county judges from \$4,000 to \$5,000. McDowell, Fresno government act affecting salaries.

50 Furniture Dealers Stop at Inn for Lunch Sheriff's deputies were seeking him late today.

Fifty delegates from San Francisco and other norther sections en route to the semi-annual convention of the Retail Furniture Dealers' association of California opening at San Diego tomorrow, stopped at St. Ann's Inn here to-day for lunch. The party was travelling in an automobile caravan, a number of Los Angeles deal ers being included in the party. The visitors were met at the inn by some of the local dealers.

Man, Boy Killed When Car In Highway Wreck

SALINAS, Calif., May 17.— Leoni Vaccuci, San Ardo dairyman, today was fatally injured, a son aged 6 was burned to death and a daughter aged 8 was slightly injured when Vaccuci's car was wrecked on the mighway near Soledad. Vaccuci died shortly after being picked up on the highway. Both his elgs had been burned off.

KIDNEY TROUBLE BECOMES "Suffered with severe headache, backache and pains in my legs and under my shoulder blade. My kidneys and bladder were in bad condition. I was weak and nervous and felt tired and worn Walking made me short of breath. Every morning my face and hands were bloated. Medicines failed to help my condition and doctors advised an operation," writes Maggie Nelson, Mossdale, Fla. "Fortunately I read about Foley's Kidney Pills, tried them and got relief." Sold HEAL SKIN DISEASES

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Turks forego their claim to rep-The program will be at the arations, and at the same time, the Athens government is threatening to send troops across the Maritza river into territory held FOR INDIGESTION BELLANS According to a Turkish com-Beach club, who is to be a candi-date before the convention here attempted to approach north of munique, two Greek submarines INDIGESTION 25 CENTS W. B. Leecraft, formerly business manager of The Register, eral headquarters at Constanti-6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief was among the visitors. At the nople met to consider the situ-There is also an uncon-

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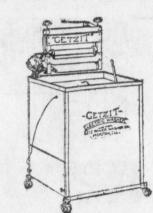
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Kline, creating the Palo Verde store, from her home in the Santa irrigation district; also Riverside Fe tract near Fullerton, she says, when Medina stepped out from be Broughton, increasing the salar-es of Stanislaus county judges tempted to stab her with a knife. She parried the blows, but sus tained several gashes on her arm.
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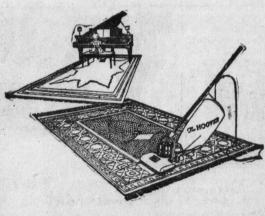
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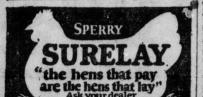


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Society and Club Section

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

BEAUTIFUL AFTERNOON NUPTIALS WITNESSED BY MANY FRIENDS GATHERED AT BURNS HOME

Followed by the loving wishes long veil bore tiny sprays of orof scores of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Arnim were today loitering down honeymoon trail somewhere in the southland, following the charming home wedding which yesterday evening the charming home wedding which yesterday evening Little Frances Farley, cousin of at 4 o'clock at the spacious Burns the bride's averaged in a dainty at 4 o'clock, at the spacious Burns the bride, arrayed in a dainty

on yesterday's bride; the day, the myriads of flowers, and the loving interest of assembled friends who were greeted at the to the costume of Mrs. French was orchid. in her soft gray hair.

nd Leonard Baker were ushers. Beautiful Gifts

and little Miss Marguerite her father surrendered his place Lentz in an organdy frock with a wreath of tiny French flowers encircling her blonde curls. There encircling her blonde curls. There were displayed the gifts which Silver flat-ware from Mr. and Mrs. Burns, to dainty bits of hand-painted china, they included manufactured the first course and coffee wiches, cheese straws and coffee

and self-toned lace. Mr. Clarence Gustlin was at the piano and a cake in readiness for her friends. As she left to prepare for the ward Burns, a cousin of the wedding trip to follow, Mrs. Arbride. The song was followed by a 'cello solo, "A Dream," by a 'cello solo, "A Dream," by a 'cello solo, "A Dream," by Into the waiting circle of girls, Mr. Burns and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and lian Ferguson of Los Angeles who specified as the property of the supper committee seen each other for nearly fourteen. Sweet Voice" from "Samson and lian Ferguson of Los Angeles who sports, the supper committee seen each other for nearly fourteen. Supposed of Miss Ruby Cameron was the part commosed of Miss Ruby Cameron was the property of the supper committee seen each other for nearly fourteen. The fields were privileged to see ere friends. Meeting at the high school gym their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank hibit of paintings and sculptures the field supposed of Nampa, littler and two sons of Nampa, littler and two Sweet Voice" from "Samson and lian Ferguson of Los Angeles who sports, the supper Delilah" played by Mr. Burns and was thus acclaimed as the next composed of Miss Ru Mr. Gustlin after which Miss bride. Montgomery again sang one of

Entry of Bride First Baptist church, took his through the south-west.
place beneath a canopy of pink Upon their return they beneath a canopy of pink and white gladiolas and ferns ar- make their home in this city. ranged in the library.

white crepe satin beaded with lowa; Miss Mildred Murphy, New iridescent beads.

Arranged in York; Mr. and Mrs. John Dolese, cap effect with a bandeau of Mrs. Harrison, Evanston, Ill.; Miss

Those Ugly Spots

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eautiful clear complexion.

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at 4 o'clock, at the spacious Burns home on Spurgeon street made pink organdy, scattered rose pet-pinks Gladys Burns the bride of als in her path, from a white enameled basket whose handles the street of pink tulle. Everything combined to smile bore flaring bows of pink tulle. Mrs. Alfred J. Ralph, as ma-

tron of honor, was gowned in a becoming pleated frock of Pekin green satin crepe and carried an door by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis arm cluster of butterfly roses Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr while the two bridesmaids wore Burns and Mrs. Emma French. softly tinted georgette crepe Mrs. Burns was attractive-frocks silver trimmed. Miss Marwas apparent in the place cards ly gowned in rich black satin jorie Warner was in shell-pink which later were used for scoring. With silver and black lace while while Miss Roberta Dawes were Mrs. Z. Bertrand West jr. and Each costume was comgiven a bridal touch by the tiny pleted by silver bands with silostrich feather ornament worn ver and orchid tinted flowers, enassist her and at the close of the her soft gray hair.

Messrs. A. J. Ralph, Jules Hilton pers and arm clusters of pink making her gift awards.

sweet peas.
Mr. Arnim was attended by Mr. Arriving guests were shown the way to one of the upstairs chambers by young Harold Jordan little Miss Marguerite her father surrendered his place

Following showers of congratuwere unusually beautiful and at- lations and good wishes, guests tested the esteem with which the were seated in the library, living young people are held. Varying room and dining-room while refrom a complete set of sterling freshments were served in two

painted china, they included mahogany clocks, handsome floor lamps, odd pieces of silver and hammered brass and many beautiful pictures including one unusually handsome study of eucalyptus trees, suitably framed.

Promptly at 4 o'clock, the musical program opened with Carrie Jacobs Band's "I Love You Trayly" heavifully sung by Miss beautifully sung by Miss ed by pink candles in silver can- night at Huntington Beach whith-Louise Montgomery, in a lovely dle-sticks and banked with pink frock of lavender French voile roses. The new Mrs. Arnim made frock of lavender French voile roses. The new Mrs. Arnim made of the Business Girls' Athletic and self-toned lace. Mr. Clarence a pretty ceremony by cutting the club to enjoy a beach outing.

Wearing a clever little threethe bride's favorites, D'Hardelot's piece suit of dark blue Poiret twill and arranged the weiners in readi-"Because." with a becoming hat to match ness for roasting. and a corsage of orchids, Mrs. As Mr. Gustlin modulated into Arnim took her departure with he strains of Lohengrin, the her husband amid a shower of Rev. Otto S. Russell, pastor of the rice for an extended motor trip

ranged in the library. There Among the out-of-town guests against a background formed of called here for the nuptials were: the same beautiful floral com-bination, he was joined by the wedding party; the bride, de-scending the stairs on the arm of kum, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles stairway by Mr. Arnim and his best man.

The brunette charm of Miss Burns found its perfect setting in her bridal robes of softest white crepe satin beaded with fridescent beads.

Arranged in No. S. Laidley, Charleston, Doiner, Marguerite Galbraith, Katharine Smith, Lorraine French, Racine, Wiss.; Charles Singlamenx and family, Schulemberg, Texas; Dora Wood, Sarah Wood, Alice Burns found its perfect setting sin; O. M. Arthur, Portland, Oreman found its perfect setting sin; O. M. Arthur, Port Dutchess lace, the points of her Roberta Sayer, Muskogee, Okla.;
Mrs. Ethele L. Schofield, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Lykke.

Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordon and Harold Jordan, Mrs. Nellie Cushman, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sparke, Berkeley Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Bacon and family, Baldwin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mr. and strength—is guaranteed to re-move these homely spots. French and family, Mrs. Helen French, Mrs. Martha F. Bunker, pletely clear the skin and gain a cott, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cham-

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The beautiful Campau home on by an afternoon of bridge.

was apparent in the place cards Mrs. Z. Bertrand West jr. and Mrs. Addie Collins were the two afternoon's playing, aided her in

Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Olive was fortunate holder of high score and received a beautiful blue luster flower bowl while to Mrs. Frank True, scoring low, was given a pre-nuptial courtesies.

box of smart stationery. Mrs. Campau's guests included Mesdames Alice Harris, Arthur Lyon, M. A. Yarnell, Z. Bertrand West jr., Frank True, J. D. Thomas of Olive, J. D. Thomas of this city, and Katherine Edwards.

Athletic Club Revel Enjoyed at Beach

Merriment reigned at a plunge party and weiner roast held last er journeyed a group of members

composed of Miss Ruby Cameron and the Misses Sarah and Dora Wood built a bon-fire on the beach and arranged the weiners in readi-

Later developments proved that no appetites were lost in the plunge, for the speed with which

the party returned to Santa Ana. of the Vandermasts. Those enjoying the outing included the class instructor, Miss Nellie Wilson and the Missie Annie An-

Mrs. Fay Minnix, Mrs. Dora Bixby, Mrs. Jane Minihan, Mrs. Edith Schaniel and Mrs. Josephine

Guests were the Misses Betsy

Missionary Society

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church met in regular session Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Horton Palmer presiding. The devotional service was helpfully conducted by Mrs. W. A. Bettts. A lovely solo, "O Love Divine," was given by Mrs. Haynes acompanied by Miss Carrie Seaton.

The program was in charge of been sent. The M. E. church is Japan and 2,000,000 in Korea.

life story of Esther Kim Pak a Ko-rean girl who received her medical Mrs. Mary Fisher has arrived before her death. The first year she ministered to 3000 sick folk. Mrs. Bridenstine told the story of the Korean church.

Notices of special dates for missionary meetings were given as follows: annual mite box opening of Woman's Home Missionary so ciety, Thursday in the church parlor: Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. M. Peters on North Broadway, a party will be given by the foreign executive committee to membership roll of the new Santa the extension members, and next Ana Country club is filling up, Guy week, the day to be announced la- J. Gilbert, chairman of the memter, a Little Light Bearer party in conjunction with the "Mothers' cut that many of the men who

Mrs. Saunby reported that seventeen books had been sent to Uraguay, South America. Hearty endorsement was given a

resolution to be sent at once to our congressman deprecating a pe- en by Gilbert, and each team has

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the chosen hour, 2 o'clock in the Shortly after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Vickroy took their departure on a motor trip northward with San Francisco as their ulti-

mate destination. engagement of the young The short time ago, has been greeted young hostess after the candles people, formally announced only a by their friends, with many pretty

Eastern Star

Moulton, J. P. Baumgartner, the trons and patrons of the south-Misses Rosa Boyd, Edith Patton, ern districts at the regular chap-Gordon Talbert and Loren Maddox. ter session to be followed by a musical program.

The usual chapter hour of 8 o'clock will be observed and all Receives Recognition hearty welcome.

New Arrivals

years. It was through this friend-

Country Club

plunge, for the speed with which weiners, buns and other appetizing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vander-sculptures will remain at Exponential to the menu disappeared mast will entertain at cards to sition park throughout the remainder of the month. was said to be little short of mi- night at the country club where playing is scheduled to begin at Beach sports, songs and stories 8 o'clock. All members are extended a cordial invitation to be attraction until a late hour when resent and enjoy the hospitality.

is once more ready for work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Zerman will entertain over the week-end at their home, 505 South Sycamore street, one of Mr. Zerman's brothers, R. F. Zerman who with Mrs. Schaniel, Bess Minihan and Nora Zerman and their sons, Walter and Richard jr., will arrive tonight from Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Zerman and Frederick jr., recently returned to Los Angeles after a few days spent at the hospitable Zerman home here.

Mrs. Beren Baker, who under went a serious operation a week ago, is making a rapid recovery and hopes to leave the hospital soon for a return to her home. Miss Elsie Fluor of 1514 North Main street, recently completed a pleasant visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Arriving in this city for the Eurns-Arnim wedding, Mrs. A. C. Newell, a cousin of the bride, will Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, the subject Newell, a cousin of the bride, will being Japan and Korea. Mrs. C. remain for a few days' visit with E. Kelolgg told of the work in Jaher parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. pan where 166 missionaries have Burns 451 West Sixth street ere returning to her Pasadena home. responsible for 3,000,000 people in Mr. Edward Burns also called here Mrs. Palmer told the interesting studio in Los Angeles this morn-

education in Baltimore and was a from Chicago to pass the summer wonderfully successful medical mis-sionary in Korea for eight years Thomas Walker.

In the success with which the cut that many of the men who have signed for the club are new residents of Santa Ana.

"This feature of the situation is one that pleases all of us exceedingly," said Gilbert. Twenty teams have been appoint-

tition being circulated by the anti- a list of men who are to be seen Volstead League and the Woman's Gilbert stated that anyone interested in the club may obtain details Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tubbs, Mr. team captains, who are J. J. Harriand Mrs. M. R. Scott, Miss Lucile scn, Joseph Warner, Hugh Smith, Council, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. C. Wallace, Gustave Molchan, Newell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Otis Birch, Z. B. West jr., Dr. M. A. Patton, Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. James Livesey, jr., Fred Parsons, John Doty, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Walter Vandermast, H. L. Hanson, Krause, Mr. Lee Drake, Mr. and L. L. Carden, A. S. Smith J. A. Mrs. M. N. Menges, Mr. and Mrs. George E. L. Purinton, Dr. P. R. Harry A. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reynolds, J. W. Taylor, T. P. W. Finch, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Finkerton and E. T. Mateer, Santa Robt. Carter, Glendale; Mr. and Ana; J. R. Porter, Orange; B. H. Mrs. Blaine Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. and C. C. Sidnam, Anaheim; G. J. James Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Galey, Huntington Beach; L. H.

Birthday Secrets Disclosed By Tapers Sparkling On Big Cake

The fact that Miss Ruth Langley French street yesterday offered a honor of a bride, was the L. A. was celebrating her eighteenth charming setting for one of the Schlesinger home at 417 South birthday remained unknown to a season's prettiest affairs when its Birch street yesterday, when the little group of dinner guests in the chatelaine, Mrs. Ella Campau, youthful daughter of that home, C. C. Langley home Tuesday night, called together a group of friends Miss Lois Schlesinger became the until the final course offered a for a luncheon with roast turkey wife of Mr. Glenn Vickroy, son of beautiful big birthday cake bearing as its piece-de-resistance, followed Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vickroy, 725 eighteen pink candles, thus disclosing the motive for the delight-

and a few of the girl-bride's more tulle bows on their handles. Place intimate friends were present at cards, nut-cups and other dainty table appointments were sweets course was served and the

were blown out with happy wishes. During the evening, hearts offerdancing helped make the hours fly, for the birthday honoree, Miss Langley and her assembled friends, Members of Hermosa chapter, Chase, Velma Miller, Virginia, Terry Stephenson, J. I. Clark, O. E. S. are planning for an un-Bigelow, Mabel Harvey, Tessie usually interesting affair Monday Childers, Melvine Frye and the night, May 21 when they will en-Robbins, Charles Riggs, Lewis tertain as special guests, all ma- braith, Lloyd Whitlock, Jack Lang-

Local Sculptress

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap of 2075 North Main street have as biblt of painting and apring ex-Meeting at the high school gym their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank hibit of paintings and sculptures

Yens, R. Clarkson Coleman and

Pleasant Luncheon

Mrs. John Schroth of 937 Orange avenue, entertained very charming-

Schroth and her son Cornelius.

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by an afternoon of bridge.

Vari-colored spring flowers gave
a lovely French touch to the five
tables each of which was centered
with a basket of the fragrant
blooms. The same flower effect

Orange avenue.

The ceremony was quietly impressive with the young people taking their vows before the Rev.
W. L. H. Benton, rector of the Church of the Messiah.

Only the members of the family breath, and bearing flaring pink breath. prevailing rose tints, while the light from the chandeliers fell through soft folds of pink drapery. Lights were extinguished as the

> beautiful cake brought in to grace the buffet ere it was cut by the

ed entertainment while music and

Members of local art circles and those interested in matters pertaining to the field of art were highly pleased today to learn that

it was submitted to the judges at the exhibition.

Of the Laguna Beach artists who submitted work, paintings accepted from three, Karl F. W. Cuprien. The pictures and

JAILS SUSPECT. Earl Walters, arrested by Detective Sid Smithwick of the city police, was in the county jail today awaiting arraignment on bad check charges.

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results, larity, painful times, nervousness, headache, backache or melancholia, you should at once begin to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Cost Little-Accomplish Much, Try One pound. It is excellent to strengthen the system and help to perform its

board of education last night, City School Superintendent J. A. Cranston was re-elected city super:ntendent for a term of four years. Superintendent Cranston is now completing his seventeenth year as

superintendent of the Santa Ana In establishing a definite policy for governing the relations of the board of education and the superintendent, the board specified that the superintendent's duties and re-

sponsibilities have to do with the educational work of the schools, while the business affairs are to be entirely in the hands of the school board. Superintendent Cranston has

seen the Santa Ana public school system grow from six school buildngs, when he came here seventeen die suddenly. years ago, to more than twenty

school buildings today.
"With the passing of the Washington school," said Cranston, "only three school buildings remain that were in service when I first came here. They are the old buildings of the junior high school, the Mc-Kinley school and the First street

"The future," he continued, "gves promise of still greater educational achievements in Santa

LOCAL LAUNDRYMEN ATTEND BIG MEET

Santa Ana and Orange county owners will be represented at the annual convention of the California Laundry Owners' association opening at Riverside today for a session that will continue through next Saturday. According to reports about 250 delegates were present. J. K. Criswell, manager of the Santa Ana laundry of the Southern Service company, and A. J. and C. T. Blanchard, of the Model laundry, today were making plans for attending the convention tomorrow and the following day.

Charles Linager, president of the national organization, is among the prominent laundrymen scheduled to address the convention. Officers will be elected. F. Doyle of Riverside, general manager of the Southern Service company, is president

of the state association. Designated as "play day" Saturday the delegates and their famlies will drive to Forest Home, where a barbecue and competitive sports will be enjoyed. A trout easting tourney has been arranged, with Frank Culver, proprietor of Forest Home, offering live trout as

Students to Furnish Music for Big Picnic

High school students will furnish musical program and dance music for the farm bureau picnic at the Orange county park, Saturday, May 19, it was learned today.

Violin solos by Jack Langley, accompanied by Russell Rowland, and vocal solos by Robert Bradford, also accompanied by Rowland, will make up a musical program after lunch. Dance music will be furnished later in the afternoon by Ruth Vierra's girls' orchestra.

WOMEN DON OVERALLS NEW YORK, May 17.-Two mothers in overalls earning big pay at husky men's jobs were discovered here today. Mrs. Katherine Nelson, who is 35 years old, and has a son 17 and a daughter 16, earns \$30 a day as an electric relder. She works on skyscrapers, oridges, smokestacks and the like. Mrs. Florence Thompson, 26, is a bricklayer-the product of a school for artisans conducted by her husband. When she works at the trade, which is whenever she needs a new hat or gown, she draws the prevailing wage, \$10 a day and up. In her native Denmark, Mrs. Nelson was a machinist's apprentice in her husband's shop. When he died she came to America.

Ancient Egyptians made coffins

Because of Ill Health—Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Burlington, Ia.—"I used to dread the time for my monthly period as it came every two weeks and lasted for two weeks, and during that time I would have the cry. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound I am so

happy Ican hardly express myself. I have gained sev eral pounds and look fine. I have recommended your

W. D. Walker, Manager

medicine to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial. I hope your medicine will give others the relief it did me."—Mrs. RALPH GAIL, 2021 Des Moines St., Burlington, Ia.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for ailments common to gromen. It has been used for

mon to women. It has been used for such troubles for nearly fifty years, and thousands of women have found relief as did Mrs. Gail, by taking this

splendid medicine.
If you are suffering from irregu-

a meeting last night had to do with probable advances in tire prices and the service "gyp tires" give purchasers.

According to T. B. Langworthy, with Roy Lyons, local Miller agent, it was pointed out that tire consumers can be assured of better values where they confine their purchases to standard tires.

"Improvement of service to consumers and their protection against dishonest practices are feature"

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The Chairman was authorized to approve bond on Map of Tract No.

483.

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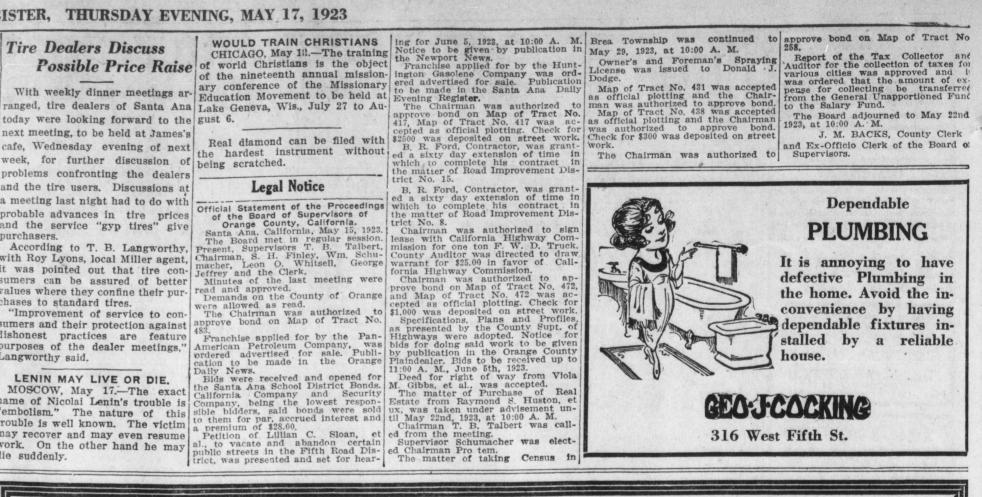
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dishonest practices are feature purposes of the dealer meetings, Langworthy said.

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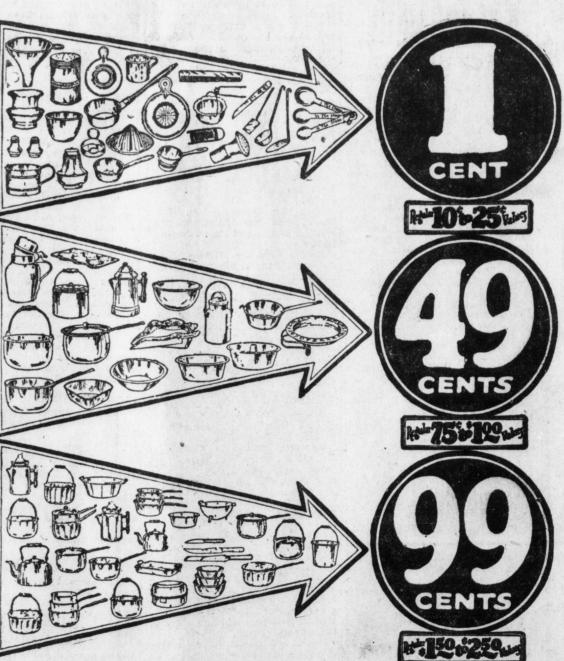


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Sale Starts Exactly 9 a. m. Saturday, May 19th What 1c will Buy



Egg Separator Clothes Sprinkler Soup Strainer Salt or Pepper Funnel Measuring Cup Doughnut Cutter Tea Strainer

Limit 5 to a Customer Panelled Salt or Pepper Sugar Shaker Toothpick Holder Skimming Ladle Child's Cup Pudding Mould Paring Knife Coffee Strainer Measuring Spoons Pocket Comb Cup Strainer Lemon Juice Extractor

What 49c will Buy

Quantities Unlimited
1½ Qt. Pan Rim Strainer Hold Fast Ba 3-Qt. Lipped Sauce Pan 2-Qt. Colonial Sauce Pan 3-Qt. Pudding Pan Wash Basin (111/2 in.)

Hold Fast Baby Plate Round Tubed Cake Pan $(9^{1/2} \text{ in.})$ Syrup Pitcher Sink Strainer 6-Cup Muffin Pan

Crumb Tray and Scraper 3-Qt. Mixing Bowl 3-Qt. Preserving Kettle

What 99c will Buy Quantities Unlimited

Set of Lipped Sauce Pans 1, 11/2 and 2-Qt. 5-Qt. Tea Kettle

1-Qt. Milk Pail

1-Qt. Covered Bucket

1-Pint Coffee Percolator

6-Qt. Preserving Kettle 6-Qt. Panelled Preserving 8-Qt. Preserving Kettle

Set of Lipped Stew Pans
1, 1½ and 2-Qt.
6-Qt. Colonial Sauce Pan 8-Q.. Water Pail 10-Qt. Dish Pan 4-Qt. Colonial Sauce Pan 4-Qt. Panelled Preserving Kettle with cover 4-Qt. Panelled Lipped Sauce

Pan with cover

111/4-in. Colander 11/2-Qt. Panelled Double 5-Qt. Pudding Pan Set of Mixing Bowls, 1, 1½

and 2-Qt. Drip Roasting Pan (133/4x10x1%) 5-Qt. Lipped Sauce Pan 6-Qt. Colonial Kettle Cutlery Set (Bread Knife, Carving Knife and Paring Knife)
1½-Qt. Panelled Coffee

Percolator Round Self-Basting Roaster 31/2-Qt. Tea Kettle 2-Qt. Coffee Percolator

We urge our patrons to take advantage of this remarkable sale of high-grade Aluminum Ware. Never have we been able to offer you guaranteed ware of this quality at such low prices. Indications point to higher prices on Aluminum Ware in the near future, and housewives will do well to replenish their kitchens during this sale.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIF., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

Pipe Supply Company Man-

ager Sees Santa Ana As

Logical Location

BUILDING WAREHOUSE

Branch Here

is a branch of the Shinn-

A site for the distributing ware-

Cummer Manufacturing Co. Buys Onion Crate Department

TAKES AGENCY

Expect New Developments, Promise Plant Will Not Be Idle Long

Making some sweeping changes in its operations the California Crate company has sold its onion crate manufacturing interests to the Cummer Manufacturing company, whose factories at Paris and Mineola, Texas, are the largest of their kind in the country.

Sale of the crate manufacturing business virtually means the closing down of an enterprise that has made rapid strides since its institution here a few years ago.

According to F. P. Jayne, president and manager of the company, the California Crate company for series of years becomes agent for the Cummer company and will sell its crates instead of continuing to manufacture.

"This is a very advantageous arrangement for the California Crate company," said the president and manager. "From one standpoint we are sorry, for it virtually means the closing of the plant here, at least for the present.

"To take the place of our onion crate operations, we have secured a large interest for the company in a tract of white and yellow pine timber, located in the Tehachapi mountains, 122 miles from Los Angeles, and expect to have a sawmill operating there within sixty days. We were peculiarly fortunate in being able to locate- and secure this timber. Owing to its stantly increasing price of this

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building problems, so that when you buy

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overlooked; to provide you with the best that is to be had and that your interests are

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COMPANY

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BARR

Next to Last Call for the Oldest Shingle in

Orange County. Enter yours before May 25.

maintain a service room completely equipped with HOME plans and also an expert mill man to work with you in executing any piece

When Santa Ana is a City of 50,000 Population----

The vision of the city that is to be is before every business man in Santa Ana today.

Conservatively Santa Ana claims a population of only 25,000 at present, though it is known that the figure actually is much

Building figures, telephone, power and light and gas company figures estimated with the aid of conservative factors have shown that Santa Ana's population has reached 30,000.

Every business man realizes that the climb from 30,000 to 50,000 will not be as strenuous, nor will it take so long as has the steady upward strides that have given the city a population of

Planning Future. Plans therefore are being made for whne Santa Ana is a city

of 50,000. Santa Ana then expects to have a notable skyline. The city's business blocks today are giving some indication of what that skyline will be. There are indications of the spread of the business district to all points of the compass. Where will be the boundaries of the business district when

Santa Ana is a city of 50,000? What will be the character of the new buildings to be erected within those boundaries? Will the long desired federal postoffice building be there? Will there be a civic organization building to house the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations working for the city of 50,000? What will be the appearance of court house square and surrounding blocks?

Business Men Interested. The editor of the Development Section of the Register believes that Santa Ana business men are interested in planning for the city

Such a city must be planned. It cannot be allowed just to grow.

Within the ranks of the Greater Santa Ana club, of the Santa Ana Realty Board, of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, and the numerous other organizations there are men with ideas, schemes for the planning of Santa Ana as a city of 50,000.

Gives Ideas Publicity.

Such ideas should be given publicity. Other cities, at a terrific expense, and frequently without equitable return, engage city planners, to prepare them for the vital changes that take place during the great expansion of a city.

Santa Ana has its planners within its own citizenry The Register is prepared to publish the ideas of these planners in this section of the newspaper each week.

Contributions of ideas, articles explanatory of what Santa Ana should be, will be welcomed for publication. Items of Progress. The Development Section of the Register is published each week not merely to chronicie the individual achievements in realty, industrial and building circles, but to reflect the development of

Santa Ana as a whole by this gathering of the items which spell The Register endeavors to keep one eye on the future while watching the passing of daily events. From this vantage ground it becomes obvious that Santa Ana as a city looking forward to 50,000 population is much more attractive to possible new business pro-

PORTLAND, May 12.—The United American line will replace the location at the very door of the American Hawaiian between Palargest white and yellow pine mar-ket in the world, and the con- cording to advices received here today at the offices of the Columtlass of lumber, large profits are bia Pacific Shipping company, the to be made from its manufacture. local agent. Inauguration of the "No definite arrangements have new service will be in June.

Radio Expert at Hawley's

"I met a woman at the Fairnont Park tract office yesterday," Trading company, "who had a new view point from the standpoint of an investor. It would be a wonder ful thing for Santa Ana if other people with money to invest would look at the thing from the same angle.

This woman said she had sev eral thousand dollars surplus. Heretofore she had been loaning it at 7 per cent. This time she is going to invest in a good lot and build a house to rent. She figures that she will build a house that, city a wholesale distributing stawith lot, will represent an investment of \$6,500 and she already has a renter for it at \$65 per month. That will net her about 9 per cent on the investment and her princi- He points out that his company is pal will increase as the property the first of its type to recognize grows in value.

"But that isn't her only object. "But that isn't her only object. community by opening a branch She is proud of Santa Ana and from which goods may be distribwants to see it grow. She is one who says Santa Ana will be a city patrons of the concern. of 50,000 in five years, but she

"That's why I say that it would be a wonderful thing for Santa utor in Orange county for the Du-Ana if other people with money rant and Star automobiles. would get the same vision."

There are only twenty-one lots left to sell in Fairmont Park which was put on the market a week ago today, according to the California Trading company, agents Los Angeles.
for the owners. This property is located at the corner of Orange importance of avenue and Bishop street.

Though the formal opening will not be neld until early in June, the Chandler Music store had removed today from its location at 114 West Fourth street to its own building, a \$50,000 2-story structure, at 426-28 West Fourth street,

The building was planned and superintendent, and for the past ner one of Santa Ana's oldest four years a contracting carpenter, shops, according to the owners. A mezzanine floor over-looks the main floor and display 1225 North Ross street. O'Brien room of the music store. The walls are finished in a cement coated automobile. bronze coloring of novel character.

Rugs had yet to be laid and final touches to various parts of Laurie.

N. E. Watson has sold his home at 1916 Valencia avenue to James Laurie. the store had yet to be completed. For this reason, it was explained,

Radio Supplies at Gerwing.

the formal opening will be held

Phone 237 for good Dairy products reports from Westminster.

PLANNEU

Rare Treasures to Be Gathered Within Historic and Romantic House

According to announcement made here today by Charles S. Mann, representing the Modjeska Ranch company, owner of the Modjeska home, in Santiago canyon, an entire change of policy has been inaugurated in connection with the historic and romantic spot.

Mann says that in future there will be no attempt to conduct it as a resort, hotel or inn, for the renting of rooms or the serving of meals.

"It is intended to establish the home as a place for day visitors only, in order that tourists and residents of Southern California have an opportunity to visit this beautiful spot, both out of re spect to the memory of the wonderful woman who occupied it for twenty-five years as her home and because of its remarkable natural attractions," said Mann.

"It is planned that a collection of books, pictures, rare old prints and objects of art may be assem-bled within the house to add to the interest and attractiveness of the original home. Guides will be present to take visitors through the house at a small charge. Guides will give information concerning Modjeska's history as pertaining to

"The fact that the building was designed by Stanford White and the novel, 'Quo Vadis,' was written in part, within it, and that people terest to Orange county which is so new in its development as have very few places within it representing historic interest.

acres adjacent to grounds has been subdivided into ited at the booth during the show. mountain home sites. These are The prizes total \$150. now being offered at very low been made, several houses are now in the course of construction, and the immediate vicinity. None of home of Madame Modjeska and the beautifully parked grounds surrounding it."

today by Swift and Company for opening on Tuesday next in this tion for provisions and produce handled by that company.

H. B. Paisley is here to assume the management of the branch the business possibilities of this uted quickly, to the advantage of

The location is at the says it cannot possibly happen un-less houses are built for people to streets, in the W. A. Greenleaf building, recently vacated by the Appleby Motor company, distrib rant and Star automobiles.

According to Paisley twelve or fifteen men will be employed in the operation of the branch, including salesmen, who will make their headquarters here instead of in "My company has recognized the

importance of this territory and is indicating this by location of the branch here," said Paisley today. 'It is the first of the big packing corporations to come into this city and territory. Establishment of the branch here will make it possible for patrons to get quick service on commodities in our line they may need. I feel certain that the service we will give will be pleasing to our customers and will result in increased business that will demand a large operating

James O'Prien, former street four years a contracting carpenter, has sold his property at 905 West has departed on an eastern trip by

N. E. Watson has sold his home

Harold R. Taylor has bought ten acres of the A. G. Finley ranch on Newport boulevard, Tustin, according to reports here today. C. B. Baker has sold twenty acres near Westminster to W. G. Higley, it was announced today in

PROPOSED SCHEME TO REMODEL SANTA ANA MASONIC BUILDING



Sketch of scheme submitted by H. Newton Thornton, A. I. A., for remodelling of Masonic building at Fifth and Sycamore streets. Membership of the lodge has outgrown present quarters, and plans ranging from a cost of \$75,000 to \$350,000 to provide an adequate lodge building are peing considered, according to the building committee.

"The Masonic lodges of Santa

mittee has been set apart to anal-

yze their needs and to submit

"Among the several schemes that

as shown in the architect's per-

submitted, including one for an en-

provides for a complete transfor-

ranging of a more imposing lodge

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The sketch plans provide a new

"Several

entrance.

schemes have been

Visitors to the booth of the Se- Ana have come to the parting of curity Housing corporation at the the ways now that their enroll-California Valencia Show at Ana. ment of members in the several heim will have opportunity to inwell known fame have visited dicate their knowledge as to the it, should make it of particular in- cost of house construction, and receive a possible cash reward, it their conclusions to the lodge was announced here today.

members. The company is offering three cash prizes for the nearest guesses has been devised is one for a com-The olive grove of about fifteen to the cost of a house, pictures plete remodeling of their present the home and plans of which will be exhib- lodge building and using additional ground for increased accommodations for their social activities

A sealed estimate of the cost of prices and on very easy terms. A the structure has been deposited spective. number of selections have already with the First National bank at Anaheim. The contest will close at submitted, including one for an en-10 a. m., May 30, at which time tirely new building on a new locathere is considerable activity in the sealed estimate will be opened. tion, the projects ranging in cost from \$75,000 to \$350,000. Winning guesses will be announcthis development, however, has ed and held ten days for claim-any direct effect on the original ants. If there is no response in in mitted by H. Newton Thornton, that time the next nearest to the right price will be awarded the prize.

mation of the old buildings en-According to announcement, tailing a cost of approximately \$150,000. The design is a well-balanyone may enter the contest by filling out a blank at the booth. anced combination of Spanish and Italian styles so familiar to South-

Association Sect'v Buys East Fifth Street Residence

Joe V. Woodside, secretary of lodge room in addition to a re-ar-the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' rangement of the existing lodge association, today was the owner room which increases the capacof the residence property at 415 ity to approximately 500 members East Fifth street. The residence accommodation. In this scheme has seven rooms. Woodside was special attention has given given undecided as to whether he would to very increased accommodations occupy or rent the premises. for the ladies of the Eastern Star,

He acquired possession in an example and their social activities, and in change with Hugh Plumb. Tustin addition large banquet rooms, bitwalnut grower, the latter accept- liard rooms, ball room, lounges ing a five-acre walnut grove at the and parlors, and card rooms. Spaccorner of Williams and McFadden ious locker cloak room facilities are provided together with pas-

Consideration on the properties was not made public.

Because membership in the Masonic lodges of Santa Ana have grown beyond the accommodations of the present Masonic building at Fifth and Sycamore streets various schemes now are under consideration by a joint building committee of the various lodges to obtain a lodge building adequate to their needs, it was reported to-The report said:

Bowman and Preble today were pushing work on remodeling plans mans. in the clothing store of W. A. lodges exceeds their accommodations, and a large building com-

Execution of plans to enlarge the Huff store was started immediately following vacation of the premises at 111 West Fourth the Chandler Music street by store.

When the work is completed Huff will have a front of forty-two feet, or iwelve feet more than obtains in his present room. increased frontage will be obtained by utilization of part of the store

is to be removed to permit the enlargement, while a portion of the Chandler store room will be made into a small store room.

"The view shows a scheme subthe Huff store will be one of the A. I. A., a local architect, which most modern in the city, it is deapproximately \$5,000.

throughout with new fixtures of modern type, according to H. J. Lowe, manager.

ern California with very modern store fronts to produce a good revenue to the lodge, and the ar-\$50,000 In Trade Los Angeles Land

traded business holdings in the partment. Fenway Park tract, Los Angeles, for twenty acres of cranges near tions have been placed before the

room at 111 West Fourth.

The wall between the two rooms

clared. The alterations will cost

for Anaheim Grove

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

Huff, 109 West Fourth street.

The new front to be installed for

The store will be equipped

Port Project Induces Los Angeles Firm to Bring Declaring that when Orange county harbor is made a port, Santa Ana will be the logical point for wholesale houses, C. A. Plant, manager for the Orange County Pipe and Supply company, today announced plans of his company to inaugurate a wholesale supply house here for the merchandising of plumbers' supplies. The com-

Holtz-Lyon company of Los Anhouse and pipe yards has been bought on East Washington avenue immediately west of the Southern Pacific tracks, an acre of ground having been purchased from H. G. Herrick, through the

agency of Carden, Liebig and Sea-Construction of the warehouse was in progress today, and will be completed by June 1, according to Plant. The manager said that materials have been ordered with a view to their delivery on the first

of the coming month. The warehouse will be feet, with pipe yards occupying the remainder of the acreage. Later the company will erect a brick for use as business office The new enterprise will give employment to eight persons, Plant

"Our Los Angeles house has been doing a large business in Orange county and decision was made to locate a whole distributing plant here to give better service to our clients and at the same time develop a greater clientele," said the manager.

"In my opinion, Orange county harbor is going to be a real harbor some of these days, and when it does come into its own Santa Ana will be the logical point for wholesale houses. Possibility of the future activity of the harbor is one of the considerations that induced location of a branch here.'

MAY CLOSE STREETS FOR CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12 .- The closing of a number of the city That F. E. Brown, Los Angeles streets at certain hours of the day, dusiness property owner, regards so they may be used as playgrounds Orange county property as good by the children, has been advocat-security, was evidenced by an-ed by Captain Michael Glenn, head an- ed by Captain Michael Glenn, head nouncement this week that he has of the Indianapolis police traffic de-

Captain Glenn's recommenda-Anahelm, the other party to the transaction being W. B. Clark. According to reports, the consideration on each side was \$50,000.

Catio Supplies at Hauland has been taken under advisement.

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ALHAMBRA, Calif., May 17 .dryman, may have to move his unsightly presence of Quong's laundry again. A few months ago laundry. of town where Quong had wash-

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vicious attacks of the elements.

with it rot and decay.

ed the neighbor's shirts many years caused him to nail the boards of his ranshackle old frame building and move it eral blocks to a new location.
But now the residents of the Quong Lung, aged Chinese laun- new section have protested at the

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

nt among the cereal crops grown in the United States and also in discussion of the rice crop in the connection with the wire company.

1922 yearbook just issued by the They intend to stop at Philadel-

Production in the United States is limited to a few acres where it is profitably grown. On portions of the Coastal Plain of the Gulf States it is the most important grain crop grown because it can be grown more profitably on these low lands than any other crop. In southwestern Louisiana and southeastern Texper cent of the cultivated land is on of Community Players'

Charleston in 1694. During the accord with that sort of living. "Some of the scenery is being

which irrigation water can be ob- stars of Hollywood tained. Organized irrigation com-panies soon gave added impetus to the rice growing industry in Sunday, in the Community Play-

The first commercial crop of school. rice in California was grown in 1912, principally in the vicinity of Biggs, in Butte county. The greater part of the present acreage is on low land that lies within the counties of Colusa, Glenn, and Butte, and is invicated ly from the Sacramento and Feather rivers. In 1922 California ranked fourth in rice acreage and econd in production.

Rice, like wheat, is used almost entirely for human food. The by-products of rice milling important feeding stuffs in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and crop is raised.

in 1919 remains in Louisiana and Ana plant. It may be turned by Texas, but Arkansas has greatly the company into some other line increased its acreage and pro-duction. The production in South may decide to lease the building arolina has almost vanished.

Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's. onion crate contract, and to the

Wire Official Goes On Eastern Journey

ORANGE, May 17.—Combining siness with pleasure, Fred Alien, sales manager of the California Wire company, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. A. B. Adair, wife of A. B. Adair, head of the composition department of the Chicago Daily News, left over the California limited for Chicago yesterday morning.

The Aldens will visit Chicago, Philadelphia, New York City and other eastern cities where Mr. the national diet, according to the Alden will transact business in

United States department of ag- phia for several days visiting their riculture. Among the food grains of the world, however, rice holds engineer for the American Insulatan important place and forms a ing Machinery company, which by large portion of the diet of the people living in many countries tures the same type of machinery of the Orient, especially in trop-used by the local concern of which ical and warm temperate cli- Mr. Alden is sales manager.

as rice is almost the only source of income and in some of the countries in this district over 75 Street, which will close the seasused for rice growing. The anductions, May 28, 29 and 30 at the nual production in the United Temple theater, is most interestStates has increased in the last ing from the standpoint of scen-100 years for about 60,000,000 ery and costumes," Ernest Cropounds of cleaned rice to more than a billion pounds. "Since the greater portion It is interesting to note that of the play deals with modern ulproduction began in the tra-fashionable persons in their South Carolina colony as a result extravagant pursuit of happiness, of an experimental sowing of it easily follows that the scenic in the governor's garden in and costume effects must be in

"Some of the scenery is being population was too small to con-sume much of the crop and the tee of the Community Players. greater part of it was exported to One set, that used in the second act, representing a handsome ex-The crop became important in terior of colonial architecture, has Louisiana when it was definitely been rented from the Flagg scenic 1887 that rice studios of Los Angeles.

could be grown profitably on the prairies in the southwestern part of the state. These tracts of Madame Schlank's, in Hollywood, "Most of the costumes used in land are level, broken here and where are designed artistic costhere by sluggish streams from tumes for many of the leading

"Rehearsals of the play are beers' workshop in the Junior high

The center of rice production been made for use of the Santa

and equipment and confine itself

to the carrying out of its new

ness, and in the fall will resume | all departments. manufacture and sale of lumber. The plant is too well located and its all-wood bricket manufacture.

"We will continue for a short Proposed Scheme To time the manufacture of our line Remodel Santa Ana of toys and juvenile furniture, as Masonic Building

way effects the operations of the Orange County By-Products com-(Continued from Page 7) pany, which will continue its rapidly growing milk-bottle case busi- senger elevator leading direct to

"The above scheme has found favor with the building committee as being economical in cost and having for its object the conservation of the existing site and the utilizing of the present mater-

"The leases on the ground floor

committees expect to submit their conclusions so that work can proceed without interruption should

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Oroville- Swain Lumber comof the existing building all expire pany opens local plant employing in the next month or two, and the 500 men.

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1893

Monday afternoon and evening Malone, Miss Baker, Mr. and Mrs. the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and Oswald Staples, Mr. and Mrs eighth grades of the grammar Harry Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur IRVINE, May 17.—Saturday eve- school, accompanied by parents and Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. Phidias, be-

Mrs. R. C. Smith. Dancing and Those who enjoyed the affair week in Los Angeles. games were the diversions of the were Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sears, evening, while a dainty midnight Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mrs. Earle Sunday in Laguna Beach.

Horton, Mrs. Henry Boosey, Mrs. Gardner, Miss Northmore, Miss

ning, May 12, Miss Marguerite teachers, motored to Laguna Beach sides the children of the fourth, Smith and William Jeffry enterfor an outing. Games, bathing and fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth tained a number of their friends at a wiener bake passed the time a party at the home of Mr. and quickly.

School, accompanied by patents at the children of the fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

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1923

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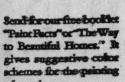


TWO HOUSES stand side by side. They began life to gether seven or eight years ago, spick and span and new. Today, one is sleek and prosperous, the other drab and weather-beaten, its surface a mass of tiny mouths crying out for food. The shingles have been starved, and if that well-nourished look is to be restored, they must be fed with a coat of

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of Orange county who last night at the American Legion home here were introduced to the secrets of Orange County Voiture No. 527, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, today were taking their meals off the mantel, according to the statement of one of the eight.

The eight men were selected from the group to take the initiation while the others stood by and enjoyed the fun. The degree was conferred by the "wrecking crew" from Los Angeles. According to local men, the fun was fast and furious, with the "crew" putting over something in the way of initiation that made a "deep impres-

limited to members of the American Legion. One hundred and fifty men were present to witness completion of organization of the Orange county unit. Members were present from a number of

Southern California cities. Officers of the Voiture are Staney Reinhaus, Santa Ana, Chef de gare (station master); O. E. Din nis. Orange, commissaire intendant treasurer); William P. Webb, jr. Anaheim, chef de train (chief of the train); G. K. Scovel, correspon dent (secretary); E. J. Marks, Fullerton, A. N. Elmsley, Huntington Beach, and Claude Potter, Orange, cheminot (executive committee); Joseph A. Plank conducteur.

The Voiture will meet the third Wednesday evening in each month The initiation fee is \$10 and the annual dues are \$4.50.

Herbert Simons, of Los Angeles,

grand chef de gare, was present. The evening concluded with a lunch served by local members of

field meet, to be held at the high school here May 26, will attract hundreds of spectators, in addition to the many Scouts who will participate, Roland E. Dye, Scout ex-ecutive, today was busily engaged in completing plans for the big event.
"This promises to be one of the

most unique attractions ever stag-ed in Orange county," said Dye. We expect between 750 and 1000 Scouts to take part in the day's ac-

"The Santa Ana high school band, under the direction of S. J. Mustol, will furnish music, and it is hoped that the Notary club boys' band of Long Beach will participate in the parade.

Ban Athletic Events p.m. and this year the scout council has virtually eliminated all athletic events from the field meet, making it purely a scout affair.
"The opening event will be the

parade and formal review, at which time the officers of the county council will formally review the scout troops of Orange county.

"Each troop then has three minutes to demonstrate its ability in fancy drill. The next event is dressing race in which each troop in the country will have at least one entry. Scouts are to be staged fifty yards apart, clothed only in a track suit and every ten yards there will be placed part of his Scout uniform which he will put on as quickly as possible, presenting himself for inspection at the fiftyyard line.

"The third event is a water boiling contest in which every troop

will have one entry.

Demonstrations Planned "The fourth event which promises to be one of the most unique, interesting and instructional of the day, is a troop demonstration event which every troop in the county will have ten minutes to demonstrate some phase of scouting.

"The next event, and which promises to be a very thrilling affair, is the wall scaling race. Boys will scale a nine foot wall without the use of staves or other artificial means.

"The flap-jack cooking contest which follows is a very keenly contested event. Each troop will enter a team of four scouts who will build his fire, mix the hot cake batter and cook three well-done hot cakes, cooking them one at a time, taking them to the judges for in-

"Following this, a first aid race will be staged, at which time, care and speed of handling patients will To Hold Flag Drill

"The grand finale of the day will be the mass flag drill which will be participated in by nearly 1000 scouts in uniform and promise to present a very colorful effect, following which prizes will be awarded to troops scoring the highest number of points and then a formal retreat will be held with the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner"."

Convicted Wife-Beater Gets 30 Day Sentence

CALEXICO, Calif., May 17.— Pedro Romero, convicted wife beater, began serving a 30-day sentence in the chain gang here today. He told the judge that he beat his wife during a fit of nervousness brought on by hot weather. Neighpors testified, however, that he had aten the woman in cooler weath-

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NESTLING IN THE FROSTLESS FOOTHILL DISTRICT of Orange county, the David Hewes Ranch, which has just been subdivided by its owners, offers income-producing homesites at most reasonable cost. Hewes Ranch, in which is located Hewes Park, one of the show places of Orange County, equals if not surpasses the beauties of Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Flintridge. A visit to Hewes Park will confirm this statement, because standing amid glorious groves of orange and lemon trees, breathing their fragrant aroma, you will sense the beauty of the surroundings-a wondrous valley rimmed with verdant hills, and in the distance, snow-capped mountains. This beautiful vista will be your proof that here, indeed, is a perfect setting for

THREE MILES WEST LIES THE CITY OF ORANGE, with a population of about 10,000; five miles southwest is Santa Ana, the metropolis of Orange county and the county seat, with a population of about 30,000. Adjoining Hewes Ranch is the town of El Modena. Each of these cities offers fine stores, schools and churches. Gas, electricity and telephone service are availabe to the residents of Hewes Ranch. You can enjoy a healthful, beautiful home adjacent to the foothills and at the same time have these city conveniences.

REGARDING ORANGE COUNTY, within whose boundaries the Hewes Ranch is situated, too much cannot be said. Perfect in climate, Orange county can justly tay claim to being the most productive agricultural zone in California. It is the smallest county in the State, in point of area, yet it produced \$100,-000,000 in 1922. That the 675 acres comprising Hewes Ranch Subdivision are productive is established by the shipment of 36,996 boxes of oranges and 59,764 boxes of lemons in 1922 from this ranch.

Climate

An even climate prevails here the year around and little or no damage to Hewes Ranch groves has been suffered since the ranch has been in existence. Even the cold snaps of 1913 and 1919 did not hurt this section, proving it to be admirably adapted for growing oranges and lemons.

Irrigation

WATER FOR IRRIGATION IS ASSURED PURCHASERS of Hewes Ranch land because a double supply is provided by the David Hewes Mutual Water Company and the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company. Ten shares of stock in the former company and one share in the latter are given with every acre purchased. Provision has been made for caring for tracts purchased by non-residents until such time as they may build their homes on their property.

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Shipping and Transportation

The Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric lines provide service for Hewes Ranch. The Union Pacific is now constructing a new road to Santa Ana. With the completion of Newport Harbor, upon which \$1,000,000 has already been spent, there will come a material reduction in present shipping costs which will mean greater profit to the grower. This harbor is only fifteen miles from Hewes Ranch and its completion will have a big effect on the affairs of Orange county.

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Valencia Orange Groves are priced from \$1250.00 to \$3500.00 per The Lemon Groves range from \$1250.00 to \$2500.00 per The buyer gets the matured crop that is on the trees at these prices.

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are 372 acres of non-bearing trees the general offices of the Liggett and 74 acres of bearing trees in firm. A mill of large capacity will be installed in the new yard capable avocado growing here is expanding. D. Eyman Huff, manager of the Hewes Realty Company at El Modena, today called attention to the successful growing of avocados in the vicinity of the Hewes and, which is now being sold off ranch, which is now being sold off the country will be held at Riverside May 26 at the home of Jonathan Tibbet, who was born at San Gabriel more clock of the 26th. We will stop day. The cities are Atlantic City, was born at San Gabriel more clock of the 26th. We will stop day. The cities are Atlantic City, at the home of Jonathan Tibbet, who was born at San Gabriel more the home of Jonathan Tibbet, who was born at San Gabriel more the home of Jonathan Tibbet, who was born at San Gabriel more clock of the 26th. We will stop day. The cities are Atlantic City, at the home of Jonathan Tibbet, who was born at San Gabriel more clock of the 26th. We will stop day. The cities are Atlantic City, at the Closk of the 26th. We will stop day. The cities are Atlantic City, at the closing day of the 1923 general massembly, which opens here Thurs-beau clock of the Son. Announcement to this effect was made today by Attorney S. M. Da-wis and the closing day of the 1923 general lands and the closing day of the 1923 general and seembly, which opens here Thurs-

According to Huff sales have been on East Fourth street by October highly satisfactory, with a number of pieces of high class citrus groves going into the hands of owners who contemplate later be coming permanent residents on their properties.

Avocados are to be featured at the valencia show at Anaheim, plans being made for one of the largest and best exhibits of its kind ever assembled at one point in Southern California. The fruit will also be served at restaurants in Anaheim during the period of Fullerton union high school who

and the second bearing:

San Joaquin Fruit company, Tustin, 235, 7; C. E. Utt, Tustin, 0, 14; the new graduates will be welcomed by Taft, Orange, 5½, 5½; T. D. ed into the organization.

Sharpless, La Habra, 0, 6; F. D. Heretofore it has been custo-Tustin, 4, 0; Simons ranch, Tustin, 0, ½; J. R. Fletcher, El Modena, 0, ½; J. C. Halloway, La Habra, 5, 0; H. T. Shelley, Yorba Linensuing year. Permanent and uni-

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND,

bara attorney for a horse and Christian Many years ago, when Catalina special course in physiology

ing boat he took three goats to start a goat farm.

Catalina island.

CHANGES LOCATION. Miss Eva Jane Hays, who has of dance pantomines and a pa-had her dressmaking establish-ment at Leipsic's for the past year being featured on the university and a half, is now located in room grounds during the summer ses-321 Spurgeon building.

Lumber Company to Remodel Warehouse as Sash, Door Plant

The D. E. Liggett Lumber company is pushing improvements on its new yard situated at Fruit street and the Southern Pacific The 50x150 feet building formerly occupied by W. N. Prince & company is being reodelled at a cost of \$5,000 and when completed, will house a mod-Pointing to the fact that there ern sash and door department and

A mill of large capacity will be ranch, which is now being sold off average stock of one million feet in acreage subdivisions to suit of lumber at the new yard and purchasers.

The big ranch is planted almost entirely to oranges and lemons.

The big ranch is planted almost to be out of his present location.

LA HABRA, May 17.—Reunion of those of the 748 alumni of the are in this part of the country will A. A. Brock, county horticultural take place in the Fullerton club commissioner, has furnished Huff hall at 8 p. m., Friday, June 22, with the following data on avocado according to an announcement by acreage in the county, the first figures being non-bearing acres association. The high school commencement will take place at 6 p of the same day, after which

Smith, Tustin 11/2, 11/2; A. G. Fin- mary to hold a banquet on this 34; Dr. Waffle, occasion, but this year an infor-Tustin, 0, 3; Wuesthoff ranch, Tusmal program with games and tin, 1, 2; Dr. J. N. Bartholomew, music for dancing will be offered

da, 0, 1½; Oliver Avocado ranch, form memorials for the classes of Yorba Linda, 3, 3; H. J. Knight, 1896, 1918 and 1922 are already Yorba Linda, 0, 5; J. T. Whedon, placed in metal monograms over Yorba Linda 0, 5; F. E. Gwin, Yor- the arcades on the high school ba Linda, 0, 1; O. A. Mann, Yorba campus, and it is desired at this Linda, 11, 0; Irvine company, Ir-time to arrange for each class to 10; H. C. Mathis, Yorba be represented in a similar man-

Physical culture is no longer a May 17.—Salvador Ramirez, old-mere list of contortions to be est pioneer of the Channel isl-indulged in ten times each, and ands, was found dead recently in described as "physical torture." his little camp at muggler's Cove, The announcement of the state San Clemente island, by a party university's Los Angeles summer of fishermen from the mainland. Ramirez, who was 74 when he various courses that are to be died, spent most of his life as a offered under this head, these hermit on one or another of the ranging from swimming, tennis small cluster of islands off the and dancing to gymnastics, play-Southern California coast. It was ground activities and coaching. one of his ancestors who sold Catalina island to a Santa Barthe International Young Men's Association Springfield, Mass., will

was becoming too populous for exercise, this including a definite the recluse, he moved to an Clemente island. In his little sail-exercises upon the human body. Another interesting course un-der the physical education de-There are now more than 5000 partment will be classes in Pagoats on San Clemente, all direct geant organization and production descendants of the three little an- and in folk dancing, these being imals that he took away from under the instruction of Mary P O'Donnell, instructor in physical education, Teachers college, Columbia university. A festival

Progressive classes in social Cooked Food Sale all day Satur- dancing, designed primarily for day. From the screen porch at the corner of French and 5th Sts. By the Ladles of First Christian Church.

day Saturd dancing, designed primarily for those interested in the improvement of condition influencing modern social life, will also be featured.



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historical society of this county an will supply coffee." invitation was issued by him to

the date for the visit.

Tibbet in his letter to Davis

stated that the pioneer societies of Los Angeles and San Bernardino him to attend the gathering.

was a guest at a meeting of the their own luncheons. Mr. Tibbet

It was stated that Tibbet has the members of the society to one of the most interesting hisvisit his collection of Indian and torical collections in Southern other California relics at River-California. He has long been a side. Yesterday Secretary Davis received a communication as a result of which May 26 was set as the date for the visit.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17.-Inviwould receive invitations from tations for the Presbyterian Gen-him to attend the gathering. tations for the Presbyterian Gen-eral Assembly of 1924 have been ange, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties is to
be held at Riverside May 26 at Davis. "Our plan is to leave Santhe closing day of the 1923 general No matter how long you've had your correct."

No matter how long you've had your correct.



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here, today.
"This important highway, leading to Los Alamitos, Long Beach and other points is being recon-structed," said McBride," but every reasonable effort will be made to have the highway open for traf-fic by next Monday. The contractors are working night and day to

complete the job in record time."
In this connection, McBride said, those desiring to motor to Long Beach will find the Cypress-Los Alamitos route in excellent condition after next week.

"It is a little further Beach when this route is used," said McBride, "but the road offers advantages over the other routes This route is four or five miles longer, but the pavement will be found in splendid condition after the new stretch of road is thrown open."

McBride said the Westminster detour is somewhat rough, but added that the Wintersburg-Los Patos an expanse of mud flats, and here route may be used by those who do not care to take the Anaheim-Los Alamitos-Cypress route.

"By going to Wintersburg," said McBride, "motorists can use a section of the new state highway About in going to Long Beach. two miles of the state highway has been completed and is open

PLANS BUYING TRIP. L. Asher, a member of the Asher Jewelry company, 210 West Fourth York City on a buying trip. He plans also to visit his sister at street, will leave shortly for New Baltimore, Md., and will spend a be about 1900 feet long, eighty feet the Constitution. few days at his old home at wide, and from six to ten feet wide, and the six to ten feet wide, and the six to ten feet wide, and



state fire marshal's department, cause more deaths annually in the United States than automobiles.

"This may be true," said John Luxembourger, chief of the Santa Ana fire department, "but the fact remains that fires cause very few deaths in Orange county.

"Of course, we do have fatalities, from time to time, especially where the clothing becomes ignited, but fore the opening date of the Cali-fornia Valencia Orange show at Anaheim, May 22, according to quent than those caused by automobiles."

lan to build the Coast highway ing that issue is: through Orange county, work to-day was under way at a point where the highway crosses Newport harbor between the upper and ment adopted after 50 years of ower bays, according to County consideration and debate, Engineer J. L. McBride.

"The highway, having crossed worn doctrine of the sovereignty the narrow channel, has to cross of the individual states? a levee will be required," said Harding and state's rights advo-McBride. "Work has started on cates is that he regards the 18th this levee and the retaining em- amendment and the Volstead law

being done at this time in order its enforcement as another.
to take advantage of the low rate If Mr. Harding's view about the offered by the dredging company unity of the two measures is right, which has been doing the dredging he has put the state's rights enework at Orange county harbor. By mies of prohibition in the position using the dredger at this time, the of attacking the federal constitustate is enabled to get the work on tion. He believes the country will this section of the state highway agree with him that attempts by done at twenty cents a yard. Other- the states to interfere with en-

high, making it one of the largest single undertakings on the entire stretch of highway from Hunting-

According to McBride, the dre installed by the county on the Newport section of the new high-

Keep Murder Suspect

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 17.-Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, charged with cans of the issue of unqualified the murder of Fritzi Mann, butter-support of the prohibition amendfly girl, will continue to be held in jail here following denial of his their stand for modified enforcehabeas corpus writ by the second ment. district court of appeals, division

7 Women Arrested In New War On Speeders

court here as a result of a new codes. rive started against reckless driv ers of both sexes. They were re-leased on payment of small fines nishes, plate and window glass, and on suspended sentences.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May President Harding has issued the oldest and most sweeping challenge to the foes of national pro-hibition they have yet received. He believes they will not dare accept the issue. If they do, he is confident they will be swept to deeat under a wave of public opinion which will at the same time carry prohibition enforcement toward the goal Mr. Harding has set for it-100 per cent enforcement

and a bone dry nation.

The president wrote his letter to Wesley Wait of Newburgh, N.Y., with a full appreciation of what he was doing. He simply stated the issue involved in New York's repeal of its state enforcement code as he sees it. To Mr. Hard-

Challenges Foes Shall federal enforcement of a law and a constitutional amenddangered by the revival of the out-

The difference between Mr. bankments are virtually complet-ed. They regard the 18th amendment "As I understand it, the work is as one thing and the machinery for

This levee, it was explained, will ernment is an attempt to subvert

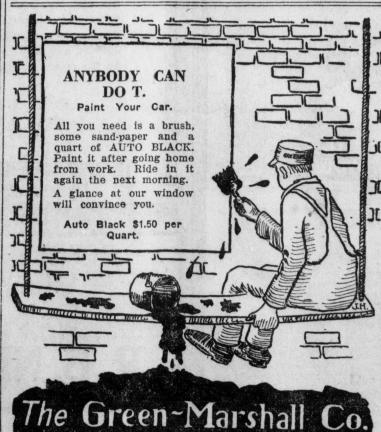
Ready for Test The president is ready to make a thorough test of the question both practically and He has no thought of taking over the government of New York er will be in operation for about state or its police powers. All he one month in the work on the state can do until congress gives some h:ghway at Newport. McBride at present is working out tentative plans for the bridge which will be prohibition enforcer and that is what he will do if Governor Smith

signs the repeal bill.
Smith—and with him the whole Democratic party — must chose between reviving the state's rights issue as support for their In Jail at San Diego wet platform and giving the Republicans that dry issue in 1924 or robbing Harding and the Republiment and law by retreating from

Harding's emphasis in his letter to Wait was deliberate. He thought it time to warn other states that might be considering following New York's footsteps that they would be raising an issue thereby upon which this adminis-LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Seven tration can accept no compromise. The president believes he has staved off repeal of other state

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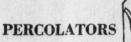
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Stocks, Markets and Financial News

Butter, Eggs, Poultry SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Butter xtras 46; prime firsts 45; eggs ex-ras 30; extra pullets 26 1-2; underized pullets 22. Cheese California flats fancy 22.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YOR ... May 17 .- Sugar dul

Coffee-No. 7 Rio spot 11 7-8@12; Santos No. 4, 141-2@15.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Foreign exchange closed steady. Sterling 4.62-price 11 boxes Locust 6.75. 3-8; francs, .0667; lire, .0486; marks, Weather fair; 8 a. m. 46,558 to the dollar.

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Citrus Market

NEW YORK, May 17-Forty cars oranges, no lemons sold. Orange market 10@20c higher. Averages ranged from 2.54 to 5.74. Highest Weather fair; 8 a. m. tempera

DEALS ON STREET

Volume of Shares Dealt In Is Smallest Since January 23

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, May 17 .- Trading the effect of urrounding stockin stocks was exceedingly listless holders in such corporations with matoes are increasing rapidly and all through today's session. In the an additional safeguard. The order prices fourth hour only 60,100 shares were dealt in, the smallest volume since dealt in, the smallest volume since

have pointed to the conclusion that ta Fe Springs, Signal Hill, etc., selling from 10@11 is holding to the conclusion that the public is not buying stocks but net per acre drainage area. olding on to what it has. An outside observer, the head of a large manufacturing corporation,

"I have never seen a stock mar-ket that bore the ear marks of purely professional activity as has

the recent market."

This probably accounts for the weakness of last week. At the same time the impression is growing that present hesitation of commodity uying may prove a good thing for business in the long run and that stocks already have discontinued its posible effects.

to posible effects.

Closing prices included:
U. S. Steel 97 3-4, up 3-8; Republic Steel 49 3-4, off 1-2; Baldwin 128 1-4, up 3-4; American Locomotive 136, up 1; Texas Company 45 1-8, off 1-4; Pan-American 70 3-4, up 3-8; Sinciair 30 3-8, off 3-8; Studebaker 111 7-8, up 1; General Motors 15 5-8, off 1-8; American Can 93 1-8, up 2-8; U. S. Realty 100 1-8, up 5-8; Fleischmann 47 1-8, up 1 5-8; Corn Products 130-1-4, off 3-4; Cuban 31 5-8, up 1-8; Texas Gulf 62, off 1-4; Anaconda 44, off 7-8; Utah 63 -4, off 1-4; Great Northern preferred 71, up 1-8; New York Central 94, off 1-4; Reading 74-1-4, up 1-4; Southern Pacific 89 1-2, up 1-4.

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, May 17.—Hogs-Reeipts, 36,000; market slow, most 5@10c lower; top \$7.95. Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; market

active, beef steers and beef cows strong to 15c higher. Beef heifers 25c higher; top matured steers \$10.50; bulk steers \$8.70\(\phi\)\$10.00. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; market slow; fed lambs and sheep around steady; hest of pound clippers \$15.25; bulk early \$14.75@\$15.00; California springers and fed wooled unsold.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, May 17.—Wheat: No. ard, \$1.22 1-2.

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which is far-reaching and will have

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(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—
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Approximately 1,150 chests of Daugherty has issued an order affecting all applications for permits strawberries were received. Prices

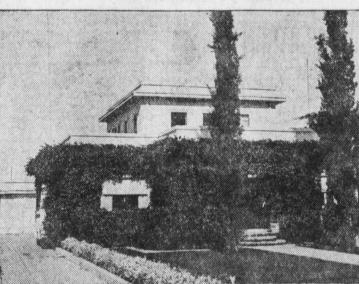
to sell securities on oil property on strawberries are unchanged.

dealt in, the smallest volume since January 23 last, on which day in the same hour 57,200 shares changed hands. Prices, after early irregularity, firmed and reached good gains toward the last, being helped by a number of favorable developments, including dividend increases by two concerns.

All market indications recently have pointed to the conclusion that the public is not buying stocks but \$175,000 net per acre drainage area. Heavy receipts will likely be consistent to the conclusion that Semi-proven territory, \$150,000 signed to canners. Lettuce prices were 25 lower by the crate.

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Poly Makes Clean Sweep In Final League Contests With Whittier Hi

The Santa Ana high school tennis team today held the championship of Orange county for the second consecutive year.

The title was clinched here yesterday afternoon when in the last poned, wet grounds. league tournament of the season, the Santa Ana players won every match from the Whittier high school team and concluded the county schedule with 59 victories out of a possible 65.

Unless the Orange league votes to stage an All-County tourney, three cups will be added to the Poly trophy room by the 1923 rec-

quet wielders.
The results of the Santa Ana-Whittier matches follow:
Boy's singles—Cress (SA) de feated Kelleher (W) 7-5, 6-1; Bell (SA) defeated Scantlin (W), 6-2, 6-2; Romo (SA) defeated Pitts (W), 6-4, 6-3; Beissel (SA) defeat-

ed Kibler 6-2, 6-4.
Girl's singles—Miss Cocroft won by default; Miss Crookshank (SA) defeated Miss Layne (W) 6-0, 6-2; Miss Twist (SA) defeated Miss Tyler (W) 6-1, 6-0; Miss Patton (SA) defeated Miss Davis (W)

Girl's doubles—Miss Crookshank and Miss Cocroft (SA) defeated Miss Tyler and Miss Layne (W), Second girl's doubles defaulted to Santa Ana.

Boy's doubles-Cress and Bell (SA) defeated Scantlin and Kelleher (W), 6-3, 6-2; Romo and Smith (SA) defeated Pitts and Kibler

doubles-Miss Freburg and Harding (SA) defeated Miss Davis and Johnston (W) 6-2, 6-1. Six Santa Anans, the Misses Codolph Bell will participate in the annual Southern California Interscholastic tourney at Los Angeles end Pasadena next Saturday. FULLERTON WINS TOURNEY

FROM TUSTIN, 9-4 Fullerton won its Orange league tennis match from Tustin yester-day afternoon by the score of 9 to The matches were played at

Tustin. The scores: Boy's singles-Switzler (F) d. Craft (T), 6-3, 6-3; Wilson (F) d. B. Jiminez (T) 6-4, 6-0; Carpenter (F) d. Park (T) 6-0, 6-1; Green (F) d. Runnells (T) 6-3, 6-1.
Girl's singles—Miss Magill (F)

Girl's singles—Miss Magill (F)
d. Miss Dunstan (T) 6-2, 6-3; Miss
Bielefeldt (F) d. Miss Thorman
(T) 6-3, 8-6; Miss Boosey (T) d.
Miss Wichers (F) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Miss
Utt (T) d. Miss Smith (F) 6-4, 7-5.
Boy's doubles—Switzler and Willsen (C) (F) d. Craft and Crawford (T) (Class is there and Pat More) is the 6-2. 6-2: Park and Runnells (T) d.

Green and Carpenter (F), 8-6, 7-5.
Girl's doubles—Miss Magill and
Miss Bielefeldt (F) d. Miss Dunstan and Miss Thorman (T) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Miss Utt and Miss Boosey (T) d. Miss Smith and Miss Wich ers (F) 6-0, 6-2.
Mixed doubles—Miss Carpenter

and Robertson (F) d. Y. Jiminez and Miss Squires (T), 10-8, 6-3.

CRIME SHARKS GATHER. LONG BEACH, May 17.—Exerts in criminal identification and crime identification work gathfor Identification. On the program, which is spread over a three-day session, all phases of Elam Vangilder col crime are scheduled for discussion.

Coast League Results

Baldwin.

At Salt Lake: San Francisco-Salt Lake, post-

Sport Critic Says National League Between Giants And Pittsburgh

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

most important of the inter-sec tional games over, the National two club affair between the Giants league also assumes the propor tions of being a Detroit-New York fight for the honors.

The showing that the Giants made against the Pirates, the Electric company today was crowseason and the fine form the Lanks exhibited against the Clevesame company following the inland Indians and the Detroit Ti-door baseball game between the gers, has made them more than two teams at the local Y. M. C. A. athletic field last night.

From now until October is croft, Crookshank, Patton and long stretch, and most anything Twist, and John Cress and Ran-can happen in that time to wreck Office Force a team's pennant chances. It's a Martin cinch that the Yanks cannot af O. Robertson ford to have a bad accident or any illness, as Miller Huggins has only R. Stearns one utility infielder, and Mike Mc-Miller Nally is not strong enough to go Gilbert through a stiff pennant fight. The Giants have a great ball Richardson club. They look invincible when Burgess

son (F) d. Craft and Crawford (T) class is there and Pat Moran is the man to get it out eventually.

> inning hit a homer and the Braves beat the Cards 7 to 6.

Bernie Neis knocked runs with a homer and a double and helped the Brooklyn Robins beat the Cubs again, 8 to 2.

Charley Grimm got a single and ered here today from all parts of a double, making it the 25th California for the state convention straight game in which he has hit of the International Association safely, but the Pirates fell before

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NEW YORK, May 17.—With the league pennant race looks like a and the Pirates. The American

probable pennant winners.

they are behind good pitching, but they are not always behind good pitching. McQuillan and Nehf JU are the only reliable pitchers McGraw has at his disposal and Nehf
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MEXICO UPSETS DOPE, BATTLES RITTER TO UPSTICKS DECISION AT DELHI ARENA

DELHI RESULTS Kid Mexico-Sailor Ritter, draw. Terry Adams-Jack Price, draw. Battling Doty stopped Ownie Brownlie, first round. Frankie Smith-Toby Montoya,

draw. Ownie Brownlie stopped Pete Brown, first round. Pete Brown stopped Hank O'Day, second round.

BY RINGSIDER ton Beach middleweight, is a fight the middle of the opening spasm

The "kid" went through four torrid, smeary, sweaty and smashy and a cauliflower noise-sounder to rounds under those conditions at lug with him through life. the Delhi arena last night. He with his opponent, Sailor Ritter, the tough Los Angeles 158-pounder, who was figured to bump him off. second ranking American tennis player, who is now in England in the hope of winning new laurels

have received.

last frame and his punches lacked their usual sting. Slice Each Other Ritter opened a cut over Mexico's The office force of the Robertson

> Mexico threw caution to the wind in the last two rounds and slugged with his bulky little opponent. It was two rounds of furious exchanging during which Ritter opened a gash on Mex's nose from which the blood streamed over both men the rest of the fight. Mexico had a very slight advantage in both rounds but the edge was too small Royer Founds but the edge was too small for him to have a prayer to get the

Terry Adams and Jack Price O. Trusty
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D. Trusty Hershey W. Packard a draw. Most of the bugs thought lent. for cover for the first time, when second but the fans in panning Men's Half Soles, \$1.50, Ladies

ception of the Toby Montoya-Frankie Smith affair, was filled with pitiful fight combinations. Brown Wins, Loses

Pete Brown was far too good for Hank O'Day in the curtain raiser and despite the wails of his seconds about fouling, Brown got out with a technical knockout after a round and a half of wrestling. O'Day's followers tossed in the sponge.

Having had this slight workout, Friends and foes alike today Brown came on for the next mill, vere willing to admit that when a fray with Ownie Brownlie. Brown in proper condition and forced to will wish many times in the future the limit, Kid Mexico, the Hunting- he never had come back. About Brownlie clipped Brown on the left ear and the latter took the count

Brownlie, having won a fight came out of the battle, his face and came on for more and took one of his body covered with blood, tired Battling Doty's rights on the jaw. and weary but still fighting and He woke up a half minute later carrying the fight to an even break on the way to change clothes and

They called it a draw. The decision was all right. It probably was even but such a verdict was look very bad for the first two just about the best of the eard and in science and class it was nothing but. Smith made Toby was even but such a verdict was look very bad for the first two just about the best Ritter could periods and the Placentia boy had Ritter could have done better lost. Montoya finished strongly had he not fought at Vernon the and Smith was content to hang on night before for he was puffing and capture the even stephen like a steom engine throughout the verdict.

With the Delhi Bugs

Ritter opened a cut over Mexico's two weeks of the right eye in the first round and the Murrieta obviously did wonders for Huntington Beacher retaliated by him. The blond battler was in tip-disting the skin over Ritter's same optic. This period was even. Rit- top condition and was breathing

> Promoter Ellis could do worse than rematch Montoya and Smith for the pair surely staged a great engagement. Smith proved he had a punch in either mitt and at close quarters he easily was Montoya's master.

Battling Doty looked pretty good knocking Brownlie for a row but the Wintersburg boy had a big advantage in the weight.

Tommy McFarland's work as referee in the big fight was excel-Tommy looked very small Price should have had the decision in there prying the big middle for he came fast in the last two weights from their clinches.

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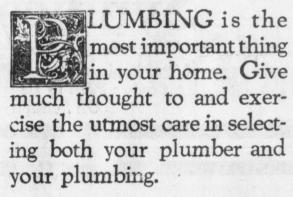
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ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

LAGUNA BEACH, May 17-Monday evening, the Laguna Beach Art Association held its regular monthly meeting at the art gallery with Miss Anna Hills,

president, presiding.
Orange Show Exhibit
After the reading of various re ports Miss Hills spoke about the exhibit of pictures that the association is to have at the Valencia Orange Show in Anaheim, open-ing the twenty-second of this

Pictures for that show must be submitted not later than Saturday, May 19.

Tr , pictures this year are to be hung in the main tent of the Orange Show and will be in charge of the Ebell Club, as heretofore Mention was also made of the Traveling Show, which has lately returned from Oklahoma

was shown in Muskogee Shawnee, Claremore and Clinton, in high schools and women's clubs and at the Oklahoma Col lege for Women in Chickasha. Two pictures were sold while was out this time; Frank W

Cuprien's "Sunlit Sea" and R. Clarkson Colman's "Evening." The Traveling Show is a collection of paintings by Laguna artists which is available for exhibition upon request.

Thanks Voted A vote of thanks will be sent to Mrs. Floyd Case, Miss Josephine Hills and Stephen Chalmers for the concert they gave for the benefit of the Art association, and to the teachers and students of the Laguna Beach school for their co-operation in making pos-

ters to advertise the concert. Miss Hills made particular mention of the posters, which, she said, were very good and showed a great improvement over the early works of the school children.

The exhibit of pictures at St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, will be changed some time in the early summer, possibly in June.
The Potboiler exhibit in Los

Angeles is to be changed this month and pictures are now being brought in for that. The next meeting will be Mon-

day, June 11.
The Misses Anna and Nellie Hills left Tuesday for Whittier and Pasadena to be gone until

GARDEN GROVE, May 17 .-Those who attended the annual Santa Ana Tuesday evening at St. Ann's Inn were, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood worth, Mabel Woodworth, Arthur Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doepke, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Lorene Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chaffee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. They report an entertaining and instructive program and a most enjoyable time.

COLOR FIGHTS AT ORANGE NUMEROUS

ORANGE, May 17.—Class spiri has come to the foreground this week when numerous color fights have engaged many of the students in the upper classes at the local high school

Activities started Monday noon when two juniors climbed a ladder to the attic in the main building and attempted to float the senior

A member of the faculty passed off with the ladder.

Tuesday two boys representing Tuesday two boys representing guage that left the questioners still the two classes fought for the possession of some red and white pasession of some red and white paper on the narrow ledge around the top of the new building. Inside, a he accepted a proffered sucker, and junior was climbing hand over hand on a two-inch rod to the center of the auditorium to tear down the The police of Long Beach were

revival of the old custom of "Color in a little while the phone rang could be displayed in such man- ly waiting to claim him. How he ner for one day only.

the "O. D.'s" office.

HIGHWAY FINISHED TO SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, May 17-Sun set Beach residents are delighted Improvements Made that the new concrete state highway has just been completed through Sunset Beach, and they will celebrate its opening next Sunday in an appropriate way.

want to enjoy a perfect cement rad, are invited to drive next Sunday and enjoy the hospitalities of the people of Sunset Beach in their enthusiastic celebration of being linked to Long Beach by the smoothest concrete highway the smoothest concrete highway to arrange for extensive after spending several days with Miss Mildred Johnson.

Mr. Russel Beach returned last week from several days visit with his sons at Hollywood.

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Mr. Russel Beach returned last week from several days visit with his sons at Hollywood. want to enjoy a perfect cement ever built by the State Highway commission, and which will form part of the future great Coast Boulevard system connecting Long Beach with Huntington Beach, Capistrano and San Diego.

H. E. Warren attended the Rectargular for extensive increase in its supply, with the result that improvements are now in progress which will make the supply more than adequate for some time to come.

H. E. Warren attended the Rectargular for extensive increase in its supply, with the relative procity luncheon of Round Table club at Placentia were confined at home on account of sickness. Capistrano and San Diego.

BEACH ARTISTS Not Three Men In Boat-Three Kids in Valencia



Kiddies like these three, hundreds of them, will take part in the pageant of the Valencia orange at the show in Anaheim next week.

Finals In Reading Contest at Beach Lure Big Audience

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 17.-Katherine Bray won the cup donated by Ed. Manning to the winner of the grammar school reading contest finals which were held last night in the grammar school auditorium. Miss Bray is an eighth grade pupil and recited "The Americans Come."

Second prize, a book of Kippling offer by Mr. R. L. Biery, was awarded to Marion Gleave of the eighth grade with her selection humorous

Georgio Vashington." Honorable mention was given to Sarah Turner, eighth grade, who read "Chums". None of the decisions were unanimous and the awards had to be made on points. Judges Rev. Andrew Shamel, Miss Bessie Ross and Mrs. R.

Lions Barbecue at County Park to Be Held On Saturday

GARDEN GROVE, May 17 .-At the regular meeting of the Lions club held Wednesday noon at the hotel the Lions decided to co-operate with the Lions of Huntington Beach, Brea and Orange in holding a barbecue next Saturday at Orange county park for the Lions and their families. Jack Jentges and Guy Mansperger were put on the barbecue committee.

R. P. George of Santa Ana gave a splendid talk on the plans of the Lions convention to be held at Santa Ana next week. F. H. Felberg, C. A. Emerson, and Clarence Crosby were appointed delegates to that convention.

Carson Smith of Santa Ana gave two splendid readings as entertainment for the club.

BEACH BAB

SEAL BEACH, May 17 .- A small by, dispersed the crowd and walked seal Beach. When asked his name he gave it in a lisping baby lanval colors.

The new outburst seems to be a had come in for a lost child but Three years ago class colors and Bobbie's parents were anxioushad gotten from Lovelady avenue, It is rumored that the participants in the present fights are to Seal Beach remains a mystery that dealt with very severely from even Bobbie Drum cannot explain very satisfactorily

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carreer have returned to Seal Beach after and family of Fullerton.

a winter spent in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beach and

Mrs. Leisure spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor in their new home in Long Beach re-

Mr. Marshall and family of Denver, Colc., have taken the cottage recently occupied by Andrew Tayor and family on Sixth street.

LA HABRA, May 17.-Work geles Sunday, y in an appropriate way.

Pasadena autoists, who La Habra Domestic Water com
La Habra Domestic Water com
cisco left Monday for Los Angeles

PAVING STRIKE AT ORANGE SQUELCHED

was threatened with delay when a are as follows: group of newly hired workmen attempted to incite a strike was proceedingly smoothly today, with the rischle's Confectionery, Sebastian old workers, with one exception, Bros., Kafateria Shoe Store, Heyback at their duties.

were brought from Santa Ana yesterday morning to help with the enstein's.

The new gang had hardly been

City Marshall M. E. Jemison was

smoothly Kalde today did not anticipate any per cent. further trouble.

He denied that the affair had any All the newly engaged workmen were discharged along with one regular who was misled into strik-

BUENA PARK VOTES

BUENA PARK, May 17 .- The day, carried almost unanimously, There were one hundred and twenty-one voted for the bonds and only one against them.

Regular monthly meeting of the talked on the Orange county fair. Mr. Corey, assistant farm advisor, spoke on the agricultural meetings of the county for the present month. Mr. Hatch of Tustin gave an outline of the Seven Southern unties poultry department. F. B. Jones of Buena Park talked on poy was discovered Monday even care of poultry. A motion picture was shown on the Yellowstone National park.

It is reported that a dog with Miss Katherine Gurley of La Habra was the guest of Miss Florence Schofield Monday night.

The tamale supper given by the woman's club Tuesday evening was a decided success and added a neat sum to the club treasury.
J. H. Robeson arrived Wednesday to visit his son, J. L. Robeson and family for several weeks, Mr. Robeson has been in Mexico this winter on mining business and is Mr. Robeson and wife spent the vicinity.

winter here two years ago. Sunday guests at Dr. Schofield's home were Mr. Harold Walberg

two daughters and Mrs. Kelly, Miss May Beach and Mr. Albert Kolngh, of Los Angeles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Beach on East Orangethorpe avenue. Mrs. Laurence Tilton and Mrs. Robert Hunt were Los Angeles

shoppers Tuesday.
Mrs. J. R. Schofield, Florence and Lester Schofield were shopping in Santa Ana recently. By Water Company Mr. and Mrs. Berkey's mother, Mrs. Standefer, at Los An-

S. S. Harralson of Corvallis, Ore., years in the newspaper profes- occupied.

Oregonian to Speak Harralson's subject on 'Realtor Day' program of be "California From the Curves." Marion, the Swamp Fox.
His broad experience, based on long years of observation in the quarters of Captain S. A. Stoney. a rare treat, for he is reputed to British soldiers.

the speaking. There also will that on the porch of this house is the speaking. There also will that on the porch of this house is the speaking. There also will that on the porch of this house is the story deals with a department story deals with a department store girl who marries a fellow clerk who later develops the story deals with a department store girl who marries a fellow clerk who later develops the story deals with a department store girl who marries a fellow clerk who later develops the story deals with a department of the story deals with a departme California will be in attendance and the program has been arranged especially to give them a rare IN TEMPLE PICTURE Firms Enter Contest

Anaheim firms which have entered the window dressing contest ORANGE, May 17.—Paving work for the silver loving cup offered on Almond avenue which Tuesday by officials of the third California Valencia Orange Show by officials of the third annual S. Q. R. Store, Barney Hartfield,

ing's Pharmacy, Anaheim Pharma-According to F. H. Kalde, super-intendent of operations for Napier J. C. Penny Company, Wool-and Simpson, paving contractors worth's, Mullinix Drug Store, engaged on the job, the trouble Stroup-Barnes Furniture Com-started when a group of new men pany, Rawitcz Men's Furnishing Store, F. A. Yungbluth and Falk-

The contest starts May 18 and on the job an hour when a man, on the job an hour when a man, presumed to be their leader, arrived on the scene and is alleged

The new gang had hardly been will continue through the opening which story is a battle of a violin, in the hands of a beautiful and innoperation of the scene and is alleged. The window decorations cent girl, against wayward souls. to have urged the workmen to strike for increased wages. Many of the workmen laid down their shovels, but others remained at their tasks defying the threats of the asserted inciter.

City Marshall M. E. Jemison was

Advertising value in relation to called and the ringleader was given three minutes to leave town on Show, 40 per cent; quantity of Work after that proceeded tistic beauty and effort, 25 per WILLA PARK, May 17.—Miss moothly and Superintendent cent, and originality of design, 15 Bernice Reish entertained with a fruit displayed, 20 per cent; ar-

ORANGE, May 17 .- The Univer sity of Southern California band entertained the high school student body and their guests most en-

joyably at an assembly this week. The program consisted of several numbers by the band, a cornet and ote for the water district Tues- a flute solo and a selection by four cornets and four trombones.

During the intermission class and school yells were given.
Grammar school students from Olive, Villa Park, El Modena, Silfarm bureau was held at the school verado and Peralta visited the hall Monday evening. Mr. Arkley school this morning and got an school this morning and got an idea of what they will find next year.

Japanese Farmer Brings Back Bride dance.

GARDEN GROVE, May 17. — After having traveled 6000 miles for a bride, George Yamatari, one of the members of the Garden hydrophobia was killed in this Grove Baptist church and also one neighborhood a few days ago.

Grove Baptist church and also one of the best chilipepper growers of the best chilipepper growers Mrs. Ray Billingsley. here, has returned with his wife to make his home in Garden Grove.

in Japan as Miss Ayako, is said to have been one of her cities most Lord. beautiful women. Her name means "Rose" in Japanese and her appearance is said to bear out the

The return of the young farmer Flintham return with his bride was celebrated by to Los Angeles. the Japanese at the home of Sasareturning to his home in Denver. kin, the leading Japanese of this

> GROVE APRON SALE
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> GARDEN GROVE, May 17.—The
> women of the Civic club will hold
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> women of the Civic club will hold
> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. an apron sale Saturday May 26 at Reish. the Garden Grove Meat Market. Each member of the club is requested to make an apron, preferably a work apron. At noon the at Long Beach. women will also serve hot waffles with syrup. The proceeds of this sale will be put into the Mrs. L. building fund.

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Theaters

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. | MAY ALLISON PICTURE AT YOST-"The Nth Command- WEST END.

ment," with Colleen Moore. TEMPLE-"Mighty Lak' a Rose," woman he wants, the Spanish-American hero of "The Woman with Dorothy McKail.

WEST END—"The Woman Who
Fooled Herself," to be shown
at the West End theater for the
PRINCESS—"Divorce Coupons,"
last time tonight, has a method so last time tonight, has a method so with all-star cast.

HISTORIC HOUSE USED IN PRINCESS PICTURE.

The present owner of the prop-

Captain Stoney is a direct descendant of the original owner, the who was a member of the hardy of the band of Revolutionary soldiers who

son to give opening day visitors Marion when closely pressed by the The location will be of interest

Twain.

Ole Hanson, former mayor and "I. W. W. chaser" of Seattle, Wash., will be another speaker on the "Realtor Day" program. Mr. Hanson now is in the realty business in Los Angeles. He is expected to talk on "California As" on the British. There is scarcely on the British. There is scarcely only way to save him from the plo against him was to deny his love.

FANNIE HURST STORY ON SCREEN AT YOST One of Fannie Hurst's noted stories, "The Nth Commandment," on the British. There is scarcely stories, "The Nth Commandment," only way to save him from the plo against him was to deny his love.

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A fine cast appears in the pro

duction, "Mighty Lak' a Rose," now showing at the Temple thea-In this cast are Dorothy Mack-

aill, a pretty young English girl, mandments which who has been appearing lately in must not violate. the Ziegfeld Follies; James Rennie, leading man in "Shore Leave;" Sam Hardy, who is sup- and Eddie Phillips. The picture porting Lenore Ulric in "Kiki"; Anders Randolf, Helene Montrose, and adapted by Frances Marion, Paul Panzer and Harry Short. An-both of whom colaborated in the other fine actor who has a promi- making of "Humoresque." nent part in the picture is "Jean picture is thrilling and intensely Bronte," a Scotch collie, an ex-ceptionally intelligent dog.

'Mighty Lak' a Rose" is a crook play. It shows the power of music for men women and children. Alnot only in "swell" society but in so candy Thursday, Friday and the underworld where desperate Saturday, cooked food on will continue through the opening crooks plan desperate work. The day, 5th and French. By Christian story is a battle of a violin, in Church women.

VILLA PARK

card party at her home one evening recently. A very pleasant evening was spent playing five hundred, Mrs. Elmer Gulledge winning first prize and Miss Mabel Helming winning the consolation. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments of Orange ice, punch and wafers were served.

The guests were Misses Florence Cairns, Claire Bonnell, Josephine Zeising, Mabel Helming, Mrs. Elmer Gulledge, Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. R. O. DuBois, Mrs. Reish, Misses Bernice and Lena

Reish. Friday afternoon quite a gathering of friends and relatives met at the school to witness the May day exercises by the school children.

At 1:30 p. m. the children marched out on the lawn where they formed three groups, primary under the supervision of Mrs. White, the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls under Mrs. Bell and the boys under Mr.

The program consisted of drills and exercises that they have been taking up during the school year and ended with the Maypole

The women of the Parent-Teach ers' association served cake and fruitade to every one present. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Searle and daughter of Los Angeles spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and

Chauncey Squires of Weist, Imperial Valley, arrived Saturday Mrs. Yamatari, who was known morning, to be present at the funeral of his stepfather, Frank

> Miss Estel Urschel of Los Angeles spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Moore. Sunday morning Mrs. Helen Flintham returned from a visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Adams and children, of Imperial spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams. Miss Pearl Reish came up from

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knuth and daughters. Mrs. Ellen Holditch and

daughter spent Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Marie Hanselman of Comp ton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman. Sunday they all drive to San Pedro to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs Worth Hanselman.

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MAY —— 19TH

When it comes to getting the

startling and daring that he makes a certain sheik fade into insignificance. This hero walked boldly The house used by Corinne Griffith for scenes of "Divorce Coupons," which will be shown at Princess theater tonight and togrove, realty program chairman of the Orange Show, has completed the list of speakers for Charleston, South Carolina, on the the opening day, Tuesday. The Cooper River and is known as the latest speaker to be engaged is Medway Plantation.

The present owner of the prop-S. S. Harralson of Corvallis, Ore., who has edited and reported in twenty states during his twenty house was built in 1682 and is still his shoulder and, slashing his whip, vears in the newspaper profes. he beat his way through the crowd and carried her off.

You can't blame the young man entirely for his high-handed acthird annual citrus exhibition will fought under the celebrated Francis flirted with him and then, when he had fallen madly in love with long years of observation in the quarters of Captain S. A. Stoney. a game and now 'twas ended! newspaper field, equip Mr. Harral-The house was often occupied by Which was partly true. It started which was partly true. out as a trick, but she was the biggest loser, for she had fallen in love coln with the humor of a Mark to school children, as Francis only way to save him from the plot

One of Fannie Hurst's noted stories, "The Nth Commandment," said to be similar in appeal and dramatic strength to the same author's "Humoresque," is the current cinema attraction at the Yost

husband will die unless he goes to the country for a long stay, the unhappy wife, all but penniless, resorts to desperate methods to obtain the money required. This development is the expansion of the theme of the picture-that there are other than the Ten Commandments which men and women

The leading roles are portraved by Colleen More, James Morrison was directed by Frank Borzage

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Approved this 14th day

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herein may appear and contest

RICHARD MELROSE, Attorney

Petitioner.

The Governor's Suite DOOM service at the Ajax is of a

the largest, and the most expensive hotel in Dallas. While the standard of excellence is uniformly high, nevertheless some extra care usually attaches to a breakfast ordered from the Governor's suite-most elegant and most expensive of all the suites-hence the waiter checked over his card and made a final, fluttering examination to be sure that the chilled fruit was chilled and that the hot plates were hot before he rapped on the door. A voice, loud and cheery, bade him enter.

The pajama-clad guest cast a hungry eye over the contents of the rubber-tired breakfast table. He, too, tested the temperature of the melon and felt the cover of it." the toast plate.

Wina "Splendid!" oms, prompt service, a pleasantfaced waiter. Why, I couldn't fare better in my best club. Thanks to you, my first impression of Dallas wholly delightful." He seated himself in a padded boudoir chair, unfolded a snowy servette and attacked his breakfast with the enthusiasm of a perfectly healthy animal

"Is this your first visit here, "Absolutely. Dallas is as

eign to me as Lhasa. It is the Bagdad of my dreams and its streets are strange. Perhaps they are full of adventure for me. I hope Anything exciting can happen in a town where one has neither friends nor acquaintances, eh?" "May I ask if you are in oil,

"In oil?" Bless me, what a nauseating question-at this hour of the day!"

"Most everybody here is in oil. We turn dozens away every day, we're that full. It's the boom. I'm course. It's like this: sometimes gentlemen like-well, like you, sir give me tips. They drop a hint, lery." like, about their stocks, and I've done well-in a small way, of It doesn't cost them anything and-some of them are very kind. You'd really be surprised."

of the Governor's suite leaned back in his chair and smiled widely. "As a matter of fact, I am flattered, for it is evident that ou are endowed with the moneymaking instinct and that you unerringly recognize it in others. Very well, I shall see what I can do for you. But while we are on the subject of tips, would you mind helping yourself to a dollar out of my trousers pocket?" The waiter proceeded to do as

directed, but a moment later anall I find, sir. It's mostly pennies." He exposed a handful of small

"Look in my coat, if you will." But the second search resulted as had the first. "Strange!" murmured the guest, without rising. must have been robbed. 'I remember now, a fellow crowded me as I left my train. Um-m! Robbed | Alaska. Incidentally, it was the as I left my train. Om-m: Robbed Alaska. Incidentally, it was the composed of one separate line of pipe—at the very gates of Bagdad! farthest-north publication in the for the transportation of natural gas

gan:
"City editor? Well, I'm from the quality befitting the newest, Ajax Hotel, and I have a tip for Listen! Calvin Gray is registered here—got in last night, on gum Better shoot a reporter around and get a story. . . . You don't? Well, other people know him. He's a character—globe trotter, soldier of fortune, financier. He's been evand you can get a great story if you've got a man clever enough loosen easily. . . Oil. cover. Mystery stuff! Another big syndicate probably. . . Oh, that's all right. I'm an old newspaper man myself. Don't mention

voicing his message, then

Into the largest and newest Dallas buildings Gray went, a white tile and stone skyscraper, the entire lower floor of which was devoted to an impressive banking room. He sent his card in to the president, and spent perhaps ten minutes with that gentleman. He had called merely to get acquainted, so he explained.

Before he left the bank Gray had met the other officers, and from their manner he saw that he had created a decided impression upon them. The bank president himself their manner he saw that he walked with him to the marble railing, then said: "I'd like to have you wait and

meet my son, Lieutenant Roswell. He's just back from overseas, and the boy served with some distinction. A father's pride, you understand? "Was Lieutenant Roswell in

France?" Gray inquired, quickly. "Oh yes. He'll be in at any minnite' A shadow of regret crossed the

caller's face. "I'm sorry, but I've arranged to call on the mayor, and in oil, myself-in a small way, of I've no time to lose. What unit was your son with?" "The Ninety-eighth Field Artil-

The shadow fled. Mr. Gray was vexed at the necessity for haste, but he would look forward to meet ing the young hero later.

Gray's fingers strayed to small change in his trousers pocket and he turned longing eves back doubt it was a temptation, especfally inasmuch as at that moment his well-manicured right hand held in its grasp every cent that he possessed.

THE representative of the Dallas 1 Post had anticipated some difficulty in interviewing the elusive Calvin Gray-whoever he might be -but luck appeared to be with nounced, apologetically: "Here's at the hotel the object of his quest appeared. Mr. Gray was annoyed loath to acknowledge his identity. Usually Mr. Gray's secretary saw his identity was known, he had not the heart to be discourteous to a fellow journalist. Yes! He had!

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Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot Eight (8) in Block "B" of the A. B. Chapman Tract, as surveyed by Frank Le Courveur in December, 1870, and running thence northerly 14.70 chains, thence west, 12.69 chains, thence South 14.70 chains, thence east 11.94 chains to the place of beginning, containing 18.30 acres more or less, excepting two one-acre lots located in the southeast corner of the above described tract of land. or some part thereof, should not be

ublication.

Dated this 9th day of May, 1923.
R. Y. WILLIAMS,
Judge of the Superior Court.

NOTICE FOR PROVITIME OF PROVITION OF THE STATE OF THE STA

In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS C. PRESTON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Executrix of the Estate of Lewis C. Preston, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the understand of the contract of the production of the notice, to the undersigned at the office of John A. Harvey, Esq., her attorney, Suite No. 7 Trust Building, City of Santa Ana, California, which office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or file the same with the necessary vouchers, within said time with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Orange County, California.

Dated May 9th, 1923.

SARAH M. PRESTON, Executrix of the Last Will of Lewis C. Preston.

NOTICE OF SALE OF FRANCHISE TO CONSTRUCT AND MAIN-TAIN PIPELINES FOR THE CONVEYANCE OF NATURAL GAS.

statement, showing length in lineal feet

chise has been obtained, if any there be, and shall accompany statement with the payment of

sum of one dollar for each rod major fraction thereof, of ditch

Notice is hereby given that an ap-plication has been made to the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, by streets, alleys and public places within the district hereinafter described, and that it is proposed by the said Board of Supervisors to offer for sale and grant to the highest bidder said franchise upon the terms and conditions herein mentioned. The said franchise is described as follows, towit:

owned a newspaper—in and operate a pipe line system to be

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or injury suffered by any person by reason of any excavation, or obstruction being improperly guarded during said work, shall be borne by the grantee of said franchise.

That the County of Orange red

y observe, fulfill and perform each every term and condition of said nothise, and that in case of any ach of condition of said bond the ble amount of the penal sum therenamed shall be taken and deemed be liquidated damages, and shall recoverable from the principal and

be not se filed, the award of franchise will be set aside, and money paid therefor will be forfer J. M. BACKS, County Clerk of the County of ange, State of California, and officio Clerk of the Board of Sup visors of said County. (SEAL) That if said grantee shall fail to comply with any instructions of said. Board of Supervisors with respect to the locations of any of said pipes, pipe lines, traps, manholes, appliances or attachments, or the repair of any damage in highways within ten days after the service of written notice upon said grantee, requiring compliance therewith, then said Board of Supervisors may immediately do whatever work is necessary to carry out said instructions at the cost and expense of said grantee, which cost, by the acceptance of this franchise said grantee agrees to pay upon de-

ORDINANCE NO. 718

An Ordinance of the City of Santa Ana, California, Accepting Certain Streets Thereof on Behalf of the Said City and Fixing and Establish-ing the Grades Thereof.

excavation containing pipe lines shown therein.

That the grantee of the said franchise shall have the right, during the period for which the said franchise is granted to transport, furnish and distribute gas through the said pipe line

with the center line of West Myrtle Street 91.65 feet.

At the point of intersection of the senter line of South Shelton Street with the Westerly extended center of West Camile Street 89.00 feet.

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culated in the City of Santa Ana, and y, 1923, and passed and adopted by meeting that meeting thereof held on the 14th y of May, 1923, by the affirmative te of the following named members

President of the Board of Trustees, Attest:

(Seal)

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

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prosecuted diligently and in good aith so as to meet and fill the reasonable needs of the inhabitants of Santa Ana at a regular meeting there-of held on the 7th day of May, 1923,

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana. an ordinance of the City of Santa a, amending Section 2 of Ordinance 2, providing for the penal bond the Treasurer of the City of Santa

loard of Trustees of the City Santa Ana, Cal. No. 14821

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of Califronia.

Dated May 7th, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk,
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Petitioner. TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. the Superior Court of the County , at which time and place all per-ns interested therein may appear and

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GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER

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n six months time I was appointed
to a managership. (My previous occupation was ranching.) I can do
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Garrison
PASHLEY MOTOR Co.
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To Let-Houses

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FOR RENT-Furnished 2 room apt., lower floor, close in, gas, lights, phone paid. 931 Spurgeon.

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-room apartment and bath in same building. All new furniture, for \$50 per month. Hot water in both apts at all times. Garage with each apartment. 607 So. Main St., up-

---Also -room apartment in Buck building 601 South Main, unfurnished, \$50 per month.

THESE are well located, unusually well furnished apts, at reasonable prices. We will call for you if you wish. SHAW & RUSSELL, Ph. 532. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished new,

modern 4-room apartment, ground floor, adults only. No dogs or cats. 121 So. Ross. Phone 908W. FOR RENT-4 room furnished apartment, \$35. 602 E. 5th. FOR RENT-Three room furnished flat, 315 W. 2nd. Adults. FOR RENT—Nice 2-room and bath apartment, unfurnished, close in. 400 W. 4th.

TWO NEW 4-room flats for rent; also 4-room house. Call 413 W. Pine or phone 1804R.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished 2 LARGE furnished housekeeping rooms, \$20, including light and gas. 611 West Hickey. Phone 1274-W.

FOR RENT-Furnished, 2 house keeping rooms, gas, lights and ga rage, reasonable. 1033 Custer.

FOR RENT-Large light housekeeping room adjoining bath, private entrance. Reasonable. 114 E. 12th.

FOR RENT-3 furnished housekeeping rooms, with toilet and bath.
Adults only. 1112 E. First. room modern house in Tustin. Phone Tustin 44M or address P. O. Box over a garage. Lights, gas and 102. FOR RENT-Furnished room with bath, breakfast if desired. 316 So. Garnsey St.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished FOR RENT-Modern bedroom, close in, 336 E. Walnut. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 111 South Birch St.

Board and Rooms

HAVE room and board for gentle-man. 1043 W. Camille. WANTED—Gentlemen to room and board. 725 So. Parton. NICE cléan rooms and good board, 120 So. Birch.

For Rent-Miscellaneous FOR RENT-Large display room would make good sales room. 41 would 1 W. 5th.

FOR RENT-Office space, ground floor. 309 No. Sycamore St. REALTORS TAKE NOTICE
WE have for rent in the "Register"
building very desirable office rooms
various sizes, arrangements and
combinations—almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of
"The Register."

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of The Register.

For Sale Poultry

FOR SALE—50 Buff Orpington hens, 1 year old. Call at 240 North Cen-ter street, Orange, Calif. FOR SALE-10 R. I. Red hens. 1506 W. 2nd. Call mornings.

FOR SALE—Leghorn broilers, 35c each. WILL HATCH POULTRY RANCH, Tustin. FOR SALE Muscovy duck eggs for setting. Call 936J. FOR SALE—Barred Rock baby chicks About 100 left. Will sell at 15c each Phone 212W Orange.

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POULTRY—RABBITS Top prices paid for chickens, turkeys, young rabbits, pigeons Clingan's Poultry House

FOR SALE-15 young turkeys, 3 days old, 60c each. Phone 326R2. G. W. Stinchfield, Rt. 6, box 44, Santa Ana. Wanted, Poultry & Rabbits VILL pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1303.

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F all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303. FOR SALE—A fine flock of sixty Mammoth Pekin breeding ducks. OR SALE—A Mammoth Pekin breeding ducks. Wonderful egg layers, good confirmation and an excellent starter for anyone desiring to embark in duck raising. Address E. C. Sixta, La Habra, Calif.

R. I. RED and W. L. setting eggs, \$1.
Phone 1494.

For Sale—Livestock OR SALE—Weanling pigs, 1-8 mile west, 1-4 mile south. S. A. Sugar Factory. Stearns & Matthews, phone 705-J 2.

FOR SALE—Small pigs. Pomeroy ranch, southwest of Greenville. FOR SALE-20 nice heifers, fresh are coming fresh. Phone 1701-W.

For Rent W. J. Hales

923 E. Second 923 E. Secon Good stock for sale at all times. Lost and Found

For Sale—Automobiles FOR SALE—Automobile, 1920 Dodge sedan, two brand new cord tires, \$750 cash. Phone Newport 153 and leave your address for Mr. Wilder. FOR SALE-1918 Ford delivery car. Phone 512-J 1.

A Real Bargain \$400 DOWN, will take a 1923 light six Studebaker sedan, perfect condition, cost \$2100, now priced at \$1395 or -1295 cash. See 211 W. 4th St. FORCED to sell Buick 6, 911 W. 1st, cash or terms.

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1920 Chandler tour., Cal. top \$750 1917 Chandler tour. \$350 1920 Chevrolet light delivery, all new Diamond cord tires \$265

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212 and 213 N. Broadway Open evenings and Sunday a. m. WANTED—Late model automobile. Have clear lot in Hemet and cash. F. S. Gordon, 826 E. 2nd. Phone 1374-J. FOR SALE—Late Model Maxwell Touring Car, Al condition, equipped with Clark's enclosure. 1 C Melody Saxaphone. 1 Pierce Bicycle. By owner, 520 N. Ross. Call after 6

For Sale—Automobiles FOR SALE—Dodge coupe. This car has had the very best of care and motor is A1. We can name a low price on this car for either cash or terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., phone 898.

FOR SALE—Dodge Brothers touring car, this car has new top, fine finish and rubber and overhauled in our shop. It will make a splendid car for any one who wants a serviceable Dodge touring car. Price very low for cash or terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush street. Phone 898.

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Dodge Touring conditioned; new cord tires; paint and upholstery in A1 condition. This is a fine buy. PASHLEY MOTOR CO. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer. 431 W. 5th St. Phone 442

For Exchange

For Exchange 14 UNIT bungalow court in Long Beach on Cherry Ave., income \$830 per month, \$28,000. Will take in ex-change good Orange Co. property. change good Orange Co.
J. P. Smith

118 W. 3rd St. FOR EXCHANGE—Fine new apartment house, Long Beach, of 8 double units, hardwood floors, fire place in each apt. Lot 80x125 on corner. Leased for 5 years for \$500 per month. \$65,000 mortgage \$20,000 7 per cent. Want grove Orange county. S. B. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman avenue, Orange, Cal.

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16 acres in onlons.
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For Exchange WE HAVE for exchange 20 acres peaches and good house, plenty of water. Trees are extra fine, 8 years old. Will exchange for Imperial C. M. McCain Realty Co.

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FOR SALE—Cleaning and pressing establishment. Will sell half or all cheap. Call 341. GROCERY store for sale with living rooms, long lease, nice trade, good future, no competition. 513 W. 17th

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FOR RENT-Unfurnished modern 5 room house, garage, adults. 1419 W. 4th St. 5 Rooms, New Bungalow Complete to the minute; 2 airy bed rooms, and bath, oak floors throughout, lots of kitchen built-ins, garage and cement drive. See this modern home today. Price \$4250, \$400 cash, \$40 month including interest.

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J. P. GRAHAM
Phone 1724-W 821 So. Main St.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room unfurnished bungalow. 729 So. Sycamore St. Inquire 111 Highland St. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room stucco house. Built-in features, double ga-rage, cellar. Easy terms. 1326 W. 2nd St. -ROOM HOUSE, small house and tent house in rear, total rent \$70 month. On paved street, bus line. \$6000, \$3000 down, balance \$40 month. This is \$1000 under cash value. Golden State Realty Co., phone 2 or 276J. FOR SALE-New 5 room colonial

bungalow, large rooms, hardwood floors in front rooms, Close in, 305 So. Sycamore. YEARLY INCOME \$28,500—Best paying apartment house in Long Beach, three story building, beautifully furnished, close to Ocean and Pine. This property is worth \$200,000. Will sacrifice for \$175,000. Part terms. Write for appointment. W. R. Krafft, 3120 Marquita St., Long Beach.

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room modern house, furnished, close in, paved street, full size lot, garage, family fruit. \$4500, small cash payment, terms on balance.

Broadway Realty Co.
J. S. McGill—W. S. West.
415½ North Broadway

For Sale—City Property BY ALLMAN

FOR SALE—4-room modern bungalow, on paved street, \$2100. Easy terms. 1010 E. Washington. FOR SALE—Dandy building lot,50x 135 on West First. Bargain for quick sale. Fred V. Lentz, 420 W. 4th St.

BARGAIN rooms on paved street, real close in.

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FOR SALE

NEW 6-room bungalow, oak floors all through, gas mantle, front rooms papered, finest of finish throughout, papered, linest of linish throughton on paved street, garage, cement drive, close in. Price \$6,250, on easy terms. Payment like rent. WARNER REALTY CO. 207 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—Good 6-room house with sun parlor, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences; flowers and fruit. Must be seen to be appreciat-ed. Call 536 E. Maple Ave, Orange.

See Me

you have anything to sell or exchange. City or country property. S. E. Price, 200 Bush St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—By owner. New modern duplex, 4 rooms each side. Income \$95 month, Would consider 4-room bungalow or good lot. 909 W. 5th St. FOR SALE \$1000 cash, balance \$50 a month, a beautiful six room modern up to date home, new, complete, ready to move in; on W. 4th St. Apply own-er, 1015 W. 6th St.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY—Beautiful, new 4-room home on corner. All built-in features. Very latest plumbing, garage in connection. Well located on two large lots, close in. To see this is to buy. Owner must have immediate cash. Small cash payment down, balance \$30 a month, like rent. Register R box 22.

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Perfect condition, looks and runs like new. Steel disc wheels, sun visor, special horn, foot feed, cord tires, many other extras. Price \$425. Private owner. 1205 W. 3rd. Phone 1567W. This Is a Snap FOR SALE—Small house and two lots in Franklin Tract, only \$1800, \$500 down, balance monthly. See S. E. Price, 200 Bush St.

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FOR SALE—4-room new house, 415 S. Shelton. Two bedrooms, garage, good location. Small amount cash, balance like rent. Will take good lot or auto in exchange. Fred V. Lentz, 420 W. 4th. For Sale or Exchange

NEW 5 room and 4 room house on one lot, Close in, 633 N. Van Ness. FOR SALE—One, two or three lots Costa Mesa, near boulevard. Could use good Ford roadster. E. M. Bradley, 15th and Irvine, Costa Mesa.

NEW modern 6 room Colonial bun-galow, breakfast room, fire place, paved street, corner lot, nice lawn and shrubbery, near Polytechnic H. S. Small payment down, bal-ance easy terms, Inquire 214 E. 4th

For Sale---Country Prop'ty FOR SALE-A few bargains in small poultry ranches, also grape and fruit land. H. D. Bradey, San Mar-cos, Calif.

FOR SALE—530 acres in Vista irrigation district, suitable for subdivision in citrus, avacados and walnuts. Owner desires to make connections now with proper connections now with proper par-ties for outright sale, or join in on subdivision plan. Goodwin M. Trent, San Marcos, Calif.

PRETTY Colonial bungalow on So. Parton St. 6 rooms, low price, must be sold, very easy terms. See own-er, 214 E. 4th St. FOR SALE SEVEN acres fine walnuts and good 7-room house and outbuildings, at a

7-room house and output bargain. -room house, \$300 down, balance like rent. A snap. Carden & Liebig 807 N. Main. For Sale or Exchange

choenix, Arizona, 10 acres, 1½ miles from city, located on city car line; good soil and plenty of water, now producing good cotton crop. Will exchange for Santa Ana property.

Shaw & Russell 122 West 3rd St. FOR SALE—10 acres, full-bearing Philip cling peaches; modern 4-room bungalow, newly furnished; good barn, outbuildings, windmill and tank house, all implements, chickens, abundance of cheap water; \$9500-\$2500 cash, balance \$1000 annually. 3½ miles north of Corona to 4th and Hammer Ave., 1 block east to Park Ranch. R. F. D. 1, PHONE 1643.

FOR SALE—In West Van Nuys Gardens, lots 100x300, Los Angeles Valley. S. C. Slike, R. D. 1, Box 35, Van Nuys. FOR SALE—4 acres, 6 room house, electric pumping plant on main boulevard at Westminster. Owner, 825 Garfield. Hemet Sacrifice

\$700 Per Acre o acres apricots, 20 acres peaches in city limits, all in full bearing, first-class condition, -12,000 crop. Some buildings. Owner must sell. FRANZ REALTY CO. Phone 103 J, Anaheim

FOR SALE—Extra fine suburban home of two acres; one block south of Chapman Ave., on Batavia street; 115 orange trees, 4 walnuts, 2 avocados, and a variety of 27 trees of other family fruit; large garage and poultry yard; a smart sensible 6-room bungalow, embodying old ideas with modern architecture, originality shown throughout, making this one of the most beautiful homes in this locality. Four Square Realty Co., 63 Plaza Square, phone 721, Orange. Realty Co., 721, Orange.

8 ACRES lemons, heavy crop, 18 shares water; small house, close in, \$7500.
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The drawing illustrates a typical Maryland automobile license plate. Three men saw an automobile go by with a Maryland license. All agreed that they saw six figures on the tag. One man remembered seeing a 2 and a 9; another saw two eights together. The third man saw the figures 06 followed by another figure. Can you puzzle out the number of the license?

Yesterday's answer: If one son was three times as old as the other, and if the age of the first multiplied by itself, added to the age of the second, multiplied by itself, produced the sum of 360, the age of the elder must have been 18, and the younger 6.

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For Sale-Country Prop'ty

NEW 6 room house in southwest part of town on paved street, short dis-tance from schools, small payment down, balance like rent. Owner at 214 E. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Little ranch's near Orange and larger tracts on the great Hewes' Ranch. \$1250 per acre and up. One-third cash. W. T. Chapman, Orange R. D. 3.

FOR SALE—5 acres of good orange land, fine location, reasonable. 2695 No. Main.

FOR SALE

80 acre alfalfa ranch; good house, barn, chicken house; good stand alfalfa; Riverside water, \$15,000.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

10 3-4 ORANGES, close in; modern 7-room house, barn, family fruit, \$16,-000.

000.
GOOD clear 5 room modern house for house in Santa Ana; will assume.
24 ACRE ranch, 12 acres navels, 6 in apricots, 6 in peaches, house, barn, garage, want income, \$24,000.
F. T. PEARSON and G. R. TOMPKINS 512½ Main Street, Corona NOTICE to Real Estate Dealers—925 So. Parton is sold, Paul McMillen.

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O ACRES navels, good soil, plenty of water, excellent trees, has been heavily fertilized, carefully pruned and well worked. Never frosted since it was planted. Good reasons for selling, it is offered for a few days for \$16,000, \$10,000 cash will handle. Patterson & Flaherty 667 Eighth Street, Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—By owner: 9 acres set to 1-year-old Valencia orange trees in Fairview Farms Tract, Costa Mesa. \$1600 per acre. Will take good house and lot in orange for part payment. Frank Wheeler, 125 N. Orange St., Orange, Calif.

FOR SALE—10 acres of full bearing Valencias, fine condition and crop goes this month for \$3000 per acre; 5 acres full bearing lemons, \$2250 per acre. All are in fine condition and well located in Orange county. Best of terms. S. B. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman, Orange, Cal.

Acres Oranges and Walnuts MONEY WANTED-Want \$5000 on Acres Oranges and Walnuts acres Valencia oranges; 5 acres Placentia budded walnuts; 5-room plastered house with bath. Abundance of water and 5000 gal. storage tank. Good improvements. This ranch in good condition and priced right for \$20,000. Investigate this value. \$6500 cash, balance easy terms.

Shaw & Russell 122 West 3rd St. Realtors.

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See us about the lot. Our proposition may be advantageous—we know it's fair. Orange Ave. and Beverly Place,

Best Buy In Santa Ana TWO good houses, one small house, one small store room, all renting for \$100 per month, close in on corner lot, \$30 East Second street. Price \$10,750. See any real estate agent, W. J. Cozad, Westminster, Calif.

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Boys! Boys! Boys! WANT to buy more dull, broken and out-of-order lawn mowers, \$1 to \$4 each. W. E. Steiner, 501 W. 4th St.

FOR RENT-5 room house. Phone

FOR SALE by owner, cigar and news stand. Will invoice, 216 E. 4th St. FOR RENT-Half of furnished house, private bath, hot water. Adults. 405 E. 5th.

LOST-Red rubber boot, southwest of town. Phone 512-J 3.

Chicken and Goat Ranch UT of city, only ten minutes drive to 4th and Main St. Can not be duplicated in Orange county. Plenty water, small house, good terms, small home in exchange, \$600 per

H. F. Bashford 2041/2 E. 4th. Phone 165.

FOR SALE—Good close in corner lot. 50x150. Price \$1800. See owner, 302 East 4th St. FOR SALE—Baby layette, 1115 Poin-

Does It Pay to Borrow? OR to hire a small lawn cut when \$5 to \$8 will buy a good mower that is sharp; properly adjusted, thoroughly overhauled and kept sharp and in good repair one year FREE. W. E. Steiner, 501 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—Valencia orange trees, \$1 and \$1.25 each. 904 Stafford St. T. L. Franke.

FOR SALE—No. 1 barley hay, loose in the field, \$18 per ton; 1 mile south Blankenbeckler store on W. 5th St. Earl Farrar.

LOT-Bargain south; only \$900, \$50 cash. See H. D. Kling, R. 5, Box 9 E FOR SALE-Five lots set to oranges FOR SALE—Five lots set to oranges
4 years old, water stock on 7th
street, east of Pacific Ave., for
\$750, \$100 down, balance \$20 mo.,
7 per cent. Come and see them before they are sold.
5 room house, new and modern, double garage, cement drive, place for
chickens, lot 50x125, good lawn,
price \$4500 cash, \$1000 bal. monthly.
5 room house, lot 50x125, price \$3650,
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3 ROOM furnished Apt., adults. 819 E. 2nd.

WANTED—Newport Beach lot or cheap house, near wharf front or close in. W. E. Gates, 425 East

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SOLD

My "Honeymooners Five" at 945 W. (Camile. Can't announce buyers name yet—it's to be a June wedding. This buyer spent over a month quietly, consistently, THOR-OUGHLY investigating houses for sale with reference to location, character of construction, price and REPUTATION OF THE BULLD-ERS thereof as disclosed by talking with owners of homes built and sold to them by the various builders. He decided that DIXON'S DURABLE DWELLINGS represent the MAX-IMUM OF EFFICIENCY AT THE MINIMUM COST, came direct to me and we quickly agreed on a deal. I now have completed, or nearing completion, five homes of six rooms each, all in high class restricted locations, improved streets, near schools, (built on full size lots worth \$1500 to \$2500 each) at prices from \$5750 up. LET'S TALK IT OVER.

W. H. Dixon-Homebuilder 709 E. Chestnut. Phone 978-W. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms, up-per flat, bath. Reasonable rent. 500 Cypress St.

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Stop Look Listen Good apartment house lease, and furniture. Lease runs for 4 years. Clearing \$131 per month besides the landlady's apartment. This is close in and very good.

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Here is really a good buy in a 5-room new modern, \$3000 cash, balance first mortgage.

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\$4750—Almost new duplex, modern, double garage and cement driveway. \$1000 cash, \$50 per month. , \$700 cash, \$40 per month, north e, 5-room, modern, garage, lots it. See T. C. Hillurn. Joseph P. Smith

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Lawn Mowers—Only EXPERT sharpening \$1.00. A few good used mowers \$5.0 cand up. They are sharp and kept sharp one year FREE. Best grass catchers that's made, they won't fall off. W. E. Steiner, 501 W. 4th St.

FOR RENT-1 2 room apt. 501 W. 4th. Phone 1004. FOR TRADE-1914 Ford automobile in good shape, for work horse or mule. 1832 Main St., Huntington

WANTED-Listings-If you have any thing to sell or exchange see S. E. Price, 200 Bush St.

FOR SALE—Have parts of two radio sets, will construct set at very reasonable figure, results guaranteed. Call after 5 o'clock, 1525 W. 1st. MAKING of kiddles clothes a spec-ialty. Marguerite Cramer, 321 Spur-geon Bullding.

FOR SALE—Farm of the choicest table grapes, 22½ acres; 1½ miles from Sacramento, on state highway. Price \$15,000; \$7000 down, balance 6 per cent interest. Owner now blind. Address Hugo Frolich, R. 8, 4, Box 1344, Upper Stockton Road, Sacramento, Calif.

VANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chip-pewa Falls, Wisconsin.

NOTICE to Realtors—I have sold all my property at 611 E. Washington Ave. H. G. Herrick, TO ALL AGENTS-My orange grove in Lot (1) one, Block (32) thirty-two in Corona is sold. C. E. Noble.

FOR SALE A WINDMILL in good condition for \$15. See D. G. Cole, 301 Sycamore

FOR SALE

ACRE truck garden on West Fifth, splendid stand location, for quick sale offer much below value.

C. B. MOASE Phone 609 309 No. Sycamore Santa Ana Business

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burg being the happy couple. Santa Ana at the home of Mrs. Children of Pomona. o ideally located lots, overlooking Newport harbor, \$500 to \$750. See Bixler and Russell, Acreage, Homes, Trades.

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officiating. LADY TO BOARD and care for two one, only Mrs. Belle Clemens and boys, ages 6 and 9. Address Mrs. Mrs. Harry Woodington, the latter Edith DeJean, 925 French St. Call mornings between 8 and 9. Wrs. Clemens and a niece of the west side of the Aldrich subdivision with the week at the George Gothard home.

All but forty lots located in the west side of the Aldrich subdivision bride being present. Mrs. Clemens at Smeltzer have been sold, it is has long been a resident of Win-lersburg and Mr. Brown is a local on the subdivision and building con-

> houses in Wintersburg and later tends U. S. C. into her own home which is at present occupied.

the George B. Crane home.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley, who have been Wintersburg residents for some time, moved Tuesday to Huntington Beach, where they have just completed the erection of a father-in-law, Mr. Porter of Huntington Beach, some time, moved Tuesday to Miss Vanona, of this place, son, Conrad Worthy, and the latter's father-in-law, Mr. Porter of Huntington Beach, formed a motor party. the George B. Crane home.

trip in private machines. Among those who went were W. T. Vandruff, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mallette, Charles Viola and Mar-jorie Mallette, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallette, Gordon and Viola Mallette, Miss Alice Reid, Mrs. C. H. Maddux, Alice Willmarth, Raymond ock, Zexia Nichols, Jullenne Blay-ock, Zexia Nichols, Jullenne Blay-ock, Alberta Turner, Viola Mc-bert,

Millan, Helen Phillips, George

The three tens were sold by Gothard, Mr. and Mrs. Perle Elliott, Helm to three different subdivid-Lena Atkinson, Vanona Worthy, ers and a land office is now lo-Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Worthy, cated on the tract where business Allie Bradbury, Clyde Soden, John is to begin immediately.

Soden, Lucille Soden, Opal VanThe thirty acres lies directly on druff, Paul Vandruff and Virgil the boulevard, extending back but Elliott, the latter of whom is a the depth of ten acres. member of the Huntington Beach

place in the state meet. Quite a number of applications for the coming school term. Mrs. half-mile of the ranch land border Leon Eckles, principal of the school, ing on the boulevard is being stakshe desires to obtain a position in a school nearer to her home. School patrons are sorry to part

Mrs. Elmer Turner, daughter, Alberta, and son, Jack, motored to Anaheim Landing Sunday after Anaheim Landing Sunday after bathing.

Mr. Chapman's brother, Curtis not be brought home until all dan-Chapman of Beaumont, who has ger of a chance for another relapse been a guest at their home for the is past. past week drove to the Santa Moni-ca mountains Sunday for a day's which has just completed drilling

and Mrs. G. M. Roberson. following a visit with relatives here, tells of their safe arrival at their destination and found everything running smoothly at the ranch Croham basen.

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er Mrs. George K. Scott came tuesday from Pasadena to be with her.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert call-

Mrs. Vernon Heil, in company boy. with her mother, Mrs. M. Allen and have made their home with Mr sister, Miss Cleo Allen of Santa and Mrs. Talbert for some months.

Ana, spent Wednesday in Los AnS. E. Talbert has teams employgeles.

kervis, who recently suffered a stroke, greatly improved. Henry Hoff, a cousin of Mrs. E. will soon be of a size which will M. Fox, was a caller Saturday at allow of resetting. The rows are her home. Hoff is a member of the thinned and the surplus plants set crew of the U. S. S. New Mexico where the stand is not good. and had spent a forty-eight hour Mrs. Claud Plavan and baby leave in Santa Ana with an uncle, Phyllis Joy attended a party on Henry Hoff, and was returning to last Friday afternoon at the Santa report for duty when here.

Lyons at Puente. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Washburn of Los Angeles were entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crane.

\$6000—\$500 cash and \$45 mo. for an up to date modern 6-room house and garage.
\$1200—\$500 cash for a corner lot, fenced for chickens; close to school, Hardy & Hardy 412 N. Birch St.

urday motored to Fullerton Sunday morning to the home of Mrs George Gano, a daughter of Mrs. Brown, and they in company with Mr. and Mrs. Gano and family and

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane and James Brown, both of Wintershad as guests for the day Sunday The marriage was performed in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton and

Miss Ethel Gothard, Miss Eliza the Methodist church of Santa Ana Mrs. J. D. Powell, sister of the The marriage was a very quiet Misses Gothard, who is spending the week at the George Gothard

Rev. Bartlett and Mrs. Turner Mrs. Alice Vail and Mrs. Wall of has just arrived from Kansas. Mrs. Santa Ana were Friday visitors at Bartlett, who recently suffered a

ington Beach, formed a motor party Many from this vicinity at-Saturday, all attending the track tended the state track meet at meet at Eagle Rock with the ex-Eagle Rock on Saturday, the high ception of Mrs. Worthy, who spent school students going up in the the day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. school bus and others making the J. L. Worthy and daughter, Mrs. Boydon Hall at Covina.

TALBERT

TALBERT, May 17 .- Prepara tions are under way for the lay Wandruff, Charles Cook, Frank
Houser, Edmund Dimock, Roy Dimock Zevia Nichols Jullenne Play

of subdivisions on the Ed Helm

Helm reserved the ten acres track team, the broad jump being upon which his home is located his specialty. Elliott took fourth and it is rumored that this land also is to be sold soon. Further preparations for selling have been received by the trustees a more extensive acreage on the of the Springdale school in regard Nimock's tract east of town also to positions in the school faculty are under way, almost the entire

will not teach here next year as she desires to obtain a position in Seventy nine of the big twelve foot cast iron pipe, each weighing 7300 pounds are now stacked at the end of the Talbert road ready with Mrs. Eckles, as she has taught for the move to the sewer outfall Miss Alice Reed of Long Beach where they are to be put through into the ocean. The task of transwas a week-end guest of Miss ferring the pipe is a monster un-Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore and Talbert road to the outfall is family, Susan Russell and Mr. and through deep sand. Sam Talbert

church, taking a picnic luncs with them enjoyed the remainder of the day on the beach. The young folks of the party also enjoyed the surf relapsed and her condition was Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chapman and quite serious for a time. She will

a seven inch well on the Stark Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meeks of Pasa- rance east of Talbert to Smeltzer dena were Sunday guests of Mr. where a well is to be put down and Mrs. G. M. Roberson. A late letter from Mr and Mrs. town for the Anaheim Sugar Co. Claude Graham, who returned last ill and confined to her bed as a week to their home at Webb Island result for several days. Her mothresult for several days. Her moth-

upon their return. Graham began his hay harvest and the planting Garden Grove hospital to see Mrs. Henry Paulhemus and her baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Paulhemus ed at Huntington Beach on a grad Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser ing contract for the Huntington and children visited relatives in Beach refining company. The Los Angeles Sunday. They found crews are leveling ground on the Mrs. Houser's father, Richard Nan-site of the proposed gasoline plant.

The chili crops are growing most satisfactorily now and the plants

report for duty when here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham spent

Sunday visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Sunday visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil conducting a series of revival meetings at the local hall, were shocked Wednesday to learn of the sudden passing away that day of Mrs. Steelhead. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, dropped dead as the result of heart trouble, death occurring at whose marriage occurred last Sat- the family home at Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gilbert and Miss Alpha Gilbert motored to Orange the same evening to call upon Reo Steelehead.

J. O. Harper moved a large two

story house from Greenville to his acre lot in the Gilbert subdivision. The house is located directly across from Mrs. M. A. Nimock's

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Editorial **Features**

EVENING SALUTATION TIFE is real, life is earnest, L And the grave is not its goal; Dust thou art, to dust returneth, Was not spoken of the soul. -Longfellow.

HEADED FOR CALIFORNIA

If C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club of Southern California, is correct in his estimates, 100,000 more people will come to Southern California this year than came in 1922.

His estimates are made on accurate information from railroads. His estimate is all the more interesting when it is shown that the number of arrivals in 1922 was 100,000 greater than in 1921. We are led to the thought that this proportion is more than likely

One may talk to any resident of Orange county who has visited in the East during the past two or three years, and from each the same report is received. That is, nearly everyone in the East desires ly awaiting the time when they can arrange their affairs so that they can come-and come to stay.

Statistics and personal reports such as these supof the growth of Southern California, in the continuation of the growth of Orange county and of Santa resources of wealth and individual effort are to be arson in punishment. added to the power of the wealth and organized and upbuilding of a great state.

Speaking of endurance contests, how about some floor-scrubbing, house-painting, brick-laying and gardening marathons?

STOP THE POISONERS

Two writers in the Ladies Home Journal give an appalling account of the present extent of the bootlegging industry and the poison that is being dispensed in the guise of whisky and gin. Bottle after bottle of liquor guaranteed "pure" is found by government chemists to be crude moonshine of synthetic stuff, full of fusel oil, wool alcohol, denatured alcohol, acetate of lead, carbolic acid, formaldehyde, bichloride of mercury or other deadly poisons.

A New York writer, presenting conditions as he knows them, in the Country Gentleman, tells the story of "New York's Death Cup". He gives a tragic picture of unsuspecting women poisoned by liquor given them by foolish friends, of leading citizens blinded or reduced to lifelong invalidism by thoughtless indulgence at banquets, of valuable lives snuffed out and friends cut down on all sides, of wives and children bereaved-all because of the public tolerance of a criminal traffic.

"It is inconceivable," says the Country Gentleman editorially, "that the great body of law-abiding Americans will always submit to the setting at naught Expediency first-then "dignity." by a criminal minority of a law that is part of our Constitution. Eventually an irresistible swell of public opinion will demand an abolition of the murderous business. Indeed, the fevered recklessness of the bootlegger suggests that he senses the swing of the can be gathered before the gate is shut."

The old-fashioned boy who was whipped for playing marbles for keeps now has a son who won't even play matrimony for keeps.

ILL-JUDGED REVENGE

No matter what personal views may be held as to the policies and deserts of the Russian Soviet govern- longer report a call for it and it is not granted shelf ment, there is only regret at the shooting of the Rus- room sian delegates at the Lausanne conference.

Under all the laws which govern international intercourse and are founded upon international honor a peaceful conference in another are presumably safe from attack. If for any reason they make themselves personally unwelcome there are established ways for securing their return to their own country. For any individual to allow his personal grievances to interfere with this age-old custom is for him to betray his own government, and the hospitality of the nation entertaining the conference.

Nothing is ever gained by such violence, and much harm may be done. This case, though purely a private action, is particularly unfortunate; for if the Soviet officials desire, it can be so interpreted as to strengthen their anti-foreign propaganda in Russia. It will also strengthen the belief among Soviet sympathizers in other countries that the Russian government is not being given a square deal.

Money In circulation figures \$52 per capita; this year's Income tax \$4 per capita. We're good for twelve years more.

SUDDEN WEALTH AND HUMOR

That old question, "What would you do if you suddenly fell heir to a million dollars?" has been revived within a few days by the inheritance which has descended unexpectedly upon a young Wisconsin girl.

The little heiress herself says she is just going to go on living simply and complete her education, and that children are now the worst traffic problem. when she is ready she will take up her chosen profession of kindergartening. As she is only 15, time may bring other counsel.

But be that as it may, a good many girls in a good many cities have been interviewed to see what they would do if similar luck befell them. The answers of age. Not more than 20 of those juvenile deaths varied widely. They were silly, thoughtful, sancti- could be attributed to the drivers. monious, sentimental, extravagant, selfish, and in some cases extremely sane. Finally some one asked a Washington, D. C., girl the fatal question and she answered promptly, "I suppose I should drop dead."

That girl is fitted to have money. The sense of parents. humor indicated by her reply justifies the belief that if a fortune was left in her hands she would neither make herself nor others ridiculous by the way she

A girl need not leap from a stranger's auto to protect her honor. A much easier way is to stay

RE-SHAPING OF NOSES

greatly as to render essential the production of in- acts of other states.

struments which will do the work without leaving scars. According to the exhibitor the new machine will revamp any nose, no matter how wild-remold it so to speak, nearer to the heart's desire.

The work of facial reconstruction progressed notably during the war, because facial disfigurement was so tragically common among the wounded. But it is not remarkable that the demand for it continues in peace times. The desire to be good-looking is infinitely human, and anything which ministers to that end is sure of enthusiastic support.

The old-fashioned girl didn't paint in her room, but she could plan a wonderful interior decoration in the kitchen.

Forgetting National "Dignity" San Diego Union.

A curious thing is happening in China. It may be come a tragedy-may be so, even now-but it is a curious thing because it illustrates the passing of once great force in international life. dignity is the obsolete force. As a tradition and as an arbiter of diplomatic formalities and pleasant ceived. That is, nearly everyone in the East desires ceremonies, national dignity still exists, of course. But it is no longer the vital force, the life-and-death matter, that it once was. It is no longer confused with national honor.

A thousand or so wretched bandits of the Chinese hills are holding American citizens for ransom; and port the faith that we all have in the continuation by so doing they offer defiance to the most powerful nation in the world today. Yet the great nation is embarking no regiments of troops, is dispatching no transport armadas, to crush the bandits. The great Ana and the other cities of Orange county. Vast nation is threatening no reprisal of slaughter and

In other words, the great nation has been "in added to the power of the wealth and organized and sulted," but is not taking the fact very seriously, individual activities already here working toward the What it is taking seriously, though, is the business of getting the captured Americans back to civiliza tion, alive and uninjured.

Long years ago, cities were sacked and whole

countrysides laid waste to avenge an insult offered to a power strong enough to resent it. It would almost seem that, in those old times, a nation's greatness was judged by the discrepancies between the trivial affronts offered it and the wanton fury with which it repaid those affronts. Despite the ncrease of what we are pleased to call civilization, something of that old tradition has persisted and great nations have been known in very recent years to threaten-at least-punitive damages upon small-

The fact that this old tradition apparently doesn't rule our department of state today does not by any neans indicate that nothing is being done about the bandit outrage—or that nothing should be done. It does not mean that America should not use force against the bandits-if force would offer release to the American captives. It does mean that America sn't half so angry over the "insult" as it is anxious that the prisoners be rescued.

The practical matter of getting the prisoners released is the first consideration. Then comes the business of guaranteeing that such a thing shall not occur again. The state department is at work upon both phases of the problem.

The prisoners will be released—if release is still possible—by the exercise of persistent diplomacy, rather than a pompous exhibition of military dignity. our citizens free. After that, comes the matter of measures on the ballot. taking steps against the offenders with a view to making banditry less tempting in the future. That will be amply taken care of when the time comes.

Should Have Film Library

Fresno Republican. The report from Washington that President to preserve for historical purposes various motion picture films, satisfies a feeling that has been voiced a number of times.

rather permanent, form in reality one of the photoplay that is out of date may for a time lie on get their opinions and purposes before the voters. the shelf of the producer or distributing magnate, but soon is junked, because individual exhibitors no struggle between democracy and special privilege."

So, in effect, the photoplay has become as fleeting an art as the stage. All that is left of a play, if the and hospitality, delegates from one country attending ed, preserved in the minds of old stagers. All that ment. is left of the photoplay, after the celluloid is dis-

carded, is a similar tradition. imposed on the art by its commercial conditions. to button hole leader to the correction lies in having a social interest in elaborate briefs.

such films expressed through institutional or governmental agencies.

this function rather be undertaken by the Library of Congress? To be sure, in this sort of preservation, there is

danger to truth. value, should be preserved with careful notes to buying of elections, of the activity of special interests, and the show just what is understood to be historically ac- like.

curate and what is permissible fiction. For instance, it would be quite unfair to the twentieth century concept of history to preserve the reasonable conclusion.

various films that have been made of the career of Joan of Arc, without careful commentary. If a volume of "Ivanhoe" is preserved in a library, there is no danger of its being taken as history. Neither should a filming of "Robin Hood" be preserved without an equal understanding of its relation to present historical concepts.

Children and Accidents

Imperial Valley Press.

In a city in which the Safety Council, the public schools and the police department are all struggling earnestly with street safety, a police prosecutor says Strict regulations and a continued campaign of enforcement have really had a noticeable effect on the careless driver and the speeder. But pedestrians so far appear to be impervious to safety teach ings, and of these offenders children are the worst. Last year 135 persons were killed in traffic acci-Sixty-seven of them were under 16 years

A very small child, though susceptible to some safety teaching, is not old enough to assume full re sponsibility for himself. The motorist must not depend on his legal rights wholly, but must do some thinking on behalf of the child. So, too, must

Natural Resources Tax

Riverside Enterprise. One of the suggestions that has been made rela tively to funds for possible future highway develop ments is a natural resources tax. It would be a tax on oil and other natural resources at their source The theory that these natural resources are given up by the state without any payment being made to the state, prompts a suggestion that a small tax on every drop of oil at the well, every bit of mineral at the mine and on timber and similar products in At a convention of certain medical interests at the raw could raise a large amount of money for Atlantic City one of the most interesting exhibits was permanent road improvements. It would differ from a machine to be used in re-shaping noses. It is said the gasoline tax, which would be paid by the consumer. In that it could not very easily be passed to the demand for this sort of work has increased so to the consumer on account of the competing prod-

They Don't Seem to Be Hatching Out Right



Propaganda and Democracy

The report of the special legislative committee appointed to probe campaign expenditures, shows that the use of expensive propaganda has a direct relation to the results of the popular vote in California on a large number of the ballot proposals, last November. The Republican immediately after the announcement of the results, pointed out that the results could be definitely par-Let the bandits appear to "insult" us-just so we get alleled by the activity of the propaganda on all the controverted

Some persons, because they happen for "propaganda reasons" to be specially interested in the results on the "California Water and Power Act" or other of the ballot measures, are attempting to draw special conclusions from the election results. But if we are to get any thought of permanent value, we must recognize the general rather than the special character of the results.

For instance, it was pointed out at the time, that much the same sort of reasoning was employed in the fight for the "osteo-pathic" proposal and for the "chiropractic" proposal, and that the opposition made to the chiropractic proposal was much pendulum and is grasping every Judas dollar that Harding has agreed with Will Hays in a program stronger than to the other. And yet, the result was a much larger vote for the chiropractic than for the osteopathic measure. This was directly due to the fact that the chiropractors raised a much larger fund and spent much more energy and obtained much One of the regrets has been that the films, appar- more publicity for their pleas, whether good or bad, than the osteo-

most ephemeral of the arts. Commercial conditions soon make a "has been" of the most marvelous effort of producer, director and scenario writer. The raised by the chiropractors and the osteopaths respectively to The credit here is due to "propaganda" and to "publicity,"

Yet how absurd it would be to declare that this is the "old

. . . . The question is serious enough. It will not be helped by making special pleas about it.

public turns its back on it, is the script, and the memory of the "business" with which it was adorn-direct government, rather than entirely a representative govern-Possibly this is a part of the price that we pay for having

Supposing that any of us desire to get our fellow citizens in arded, is a similar tradition.

With a few photoplays, this is a distinct loss, direct representation, we have to send lobbyists to Sacramento to button hole legislators and attend special hearings and prepare

If we have direct representation, such as ballot proposals, have to circulate petitions to get these proposals on the ballot, But is a cellar or attic of the White House the then we have to circularize the voters of the entire state and place in which to preserve worthwhile films? Ought get them to make speeches in various cities and villages. One letter, sent to all the voters of the state, would cost

hundreds of thousands of dollars. If this letter is sent in a cause that we approve, we talk of took the sock and looked at it, the direct voting system as "democratic." If this letter is sent saying, Thats not so bad, Willyum, Anything that is "filed" in this way for historical for a cause that we oppose, we talk of "gross misuse of money," of thats not bad at all for the ferst

> * * * * The fact is that we have not thought out this matter to any

We should have the right and the opportunity, if we are citizens of a self legislating, state wide democracy, to appeal to all our fellow voters by letter, by addresses, and by other means of publicity. And all these things cost money.

Solfs for the both of us, pop sed. Thanks jest the same for the suggestion, he sed.

And he started to reed the

What we need, perhaps, to check the unfair use of money, is to put a limit on the means by which public service corporations darn his socks and I kepp on docan use their own funds, obtained out of public rates, as a means ing my lessins agenst my will. of wholesale propaganda.

On the surface, it looks quite reasonable to permit industries to place before the voters the arguments in favor of continuance of their policies. But it is possible that this use of corporation funds, raised by indirect taxation of the patrons of these corporations, can be carried to an unfair extreme.

It is this question that can be reasonably discussed. And if any group of men, can persuade the citizens of California that we the new sugar factory on South should prevent this sort of corporation expenditures the state will vote a change.

But we must recognize that "propaganda" is a definite and quite legitimate part of our direct legislation system.

Worth While Verse

THE ROAD OF REMEMBRANCE

The old wind stirs the hawthorne tree! The tree is blossoming; Northward the road runs to the sea And past the House of Spring.

The folk go down it unafraid; The still roofs rise before; When you were lad and I was maid, Wide open stood the door.

Now, other children crowd the stair, And hunt from room to room; Outside, under the hawthorne fair, We pluck the thorny bloom.

Out in the quiet road we stand Shut in from wharf and mart. The old wind blowing up the land, The old thoughts at our heart. -By Lizette Woodworth Reese.



I was in the setting room doing my lessins and wishing I wasent, ply because they dread it and Then I can sit on the edge of my and pop came in holding a lot of won't take the trouble to keep, and pop came in holding a lot of socks, saying, Socks socks every. ware and not a thing to ware, 4 holes to every sock, I thawt your mother was in heer. No sir, I sed.

Wich she wasent, and pop sed, Well theres her sewing baskit, and thereby hangs an ideer, Ill start to darn these holes myself and wen your mother comes in and sock if I live to be another Mithuzelah.

And he sat down in ma's chair, saying, the darning cotton is all thredded, enyway, thats half the battle, he sed. As far as Im concerned the bible should of sed Its as easy for a rich man and so forth as it is for a thred to enter the eye of a needle, he sed.

And he started to darn a sock, making fearse faces and holding it up about every 3 stitches to see how good it was looking, wich it wasent looking very, and jest wen it was finished ma came in, saying, Well, Willyum Potts, is the werld coming to an end? No, but my patience was,

Let me see. ma sed. And she attempt. In fact if I gave you s lessin or 2 I dont see eny reason wy you couldent allways darn your own socks, she sed.

O you dont, well I see enuff rea sons for the both of us, pop sed.

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IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files

MAY 17, 1909 From a barley field, across from Main street, a community is springing up. Fred and H. Hinze own the townsite. F. W Garlock is starting a store. Steam will be turned on in the

new Southern California Sugar company mill about June 1. With Coleman pitching, Santa Ana defeated the McCormicks, 5 W. J. Cozad has bought the art

A law passed by the last legislature giving a street superintendent power to repair broken side
"We'll be careful," answered dred mistakes a day. walks and charge the cost of the job up to the property owner will be put into use in Santa Ana.

SCRIPTURE

Blessed is the man that endureth temptation for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life.—James 1:12.

Prosperity is Widespread

ity that impresses itself upon bank-ers or businessmen who have oc-none the less thoroughly, the tire casion to travel throughout country is its breadth. All sections, the same impressive prosperity all industries, all units, large and By spring feverish activity will obsmal I are experiencing an activity tain in many lines.
that has not been witnessed since The effects of the internal over-1919, and that has perhaps never hauling to which industrial sys been accompanied with fewer aptems were subjected during the parent drawbacks.

The enormous weeks ahead, is a sidelight upon Contrary to the experience of the the spending propensities of the last boom, interest charges are not American public, now that the de- advancing to any great extent. turning swing of the pendalum.

manufacturers, many of whom will

The feature of the 1923 prosper- | ders, are eloquent testimony to the the industry is now beginning to enjoy

emergence from the depression of of 1920 are bearing fruit on all sides, Southern and coast resorts with with output and profit gaining, with notels jammed to capacity and no increase and in some cases an Pullman accommodations sold out actual decrease, in working forces.

flationary days have faded away. Statement after statement for The buying of automobiles of all last year coming to hand testifies types, but especially the resump- to the solid basis underlying the tion of normal purchases of the expansion of this first quarter, pensive makes, is a sign of the re- Accessories, sugar refiners, retailers, tire companies have all done The unparalleled production of the automobile industry can be described by the description of the automobile industry can be described by the description of the tangle of the selves out from the tangle of the cried as economically unsoud, but previous two years. One and all, the figures of output of the leading they have cleaned house, chopped inventory and debt well below norhave built by spring 40 per cent inventory and debt well below nor as many cars as in 1922, and yet mal, and thereby made sure a dazare unable to keep abreast of or- zling earning power for this year.

Health Notes

NO OLD AGE

Old age, says a prominent physician, is a bogey which deserves in every prison, the average were to be locked up in the cupboard normal men and women of the with a lot of other useless notions. The key should then be thrown intellectually much above the averaway beyond recall.

A wicked state of mind is his definition for "old age" as dreaded by persons who ought to know Early in the century a special inetter. He points out that presentday knowledge of health laws, Pearson, the statistician, and the preventive medicine, sanitation late Dr. Goring. A large body of and hygiene could pretty much do convicts then in English prisons away with the misery of old age if individuals themselves would do ily history and disposition, and the away with the state of mind which contributes most of all to it.

Statistics show that the number of deaths per hundred thousand population ascribed to old age in he registration area of the United States in 1920 was 40 per cent less than in 1910.

In 1920 there were nearly 88, 000,000 persons living in the regions of the United States where vital statistics are accurately re-corded. Of these, 21813 were over 90 years of age, about 1,500 being

over 100 years.

The point the physician emphasizes, however, is that there are oo many people 100 years old in But my heart-strings get a mighty health and thought who are not over 75 in years, and still others who foolishly run out to meet old age and hasten its approach simthemselves physically and mentally fit.

Anyone who is already "old," as the doctor means it, can't do much to remedy the situation now, but middle-aged and younger men and women might well pick out their cupboard and lock up the bogey at once.

Criminal Is Made

We owe the fallacy that criminals are born, not made, to the Italian, Lombroso, who argued from a few abnormal cases in Italian prisons that all criminals are abnormal, and that they bear in their persons stigmata that mark them for the devil's own.

When he wrote his famous treatise 40 years ago, the science of criminology was new, and startling theories are always popular. Peo-ple wagged their heads over the iniquity of punishing the poor criminal for what he could not help, and schools of penal reform sprang up like mushrooms in every country, preaching the doctrine of psychiatric treatment rather than pun-

Gradually the new theory began to be questioned. People who were acquainted with criminals at first hand pointed out that though there were a few abnormal individuals the working class, and some were

quiry was conducted by Dr. Karl were tested by measurements, famresult proved conclusively that environment and early training, and not heredity, made the criminal.

Full Moments

By Berton Braley I'm not so much of a baseball fan. don't belong to the faithful clan That follows the scores and the Grand Old Dope,

With fear and trembling or joy and There's little to rouse an ardor keen In most of the games that I have

With "two men out and the bases

While my cardiac pump swifter beat.

To "Fan that bozo!" or "Line it out!" And my eyes are bright and my

I join in a

breath comes quick As the batter poses with swinging stick.

And I bellow with lungs like a bellowing bull-When two are out and the bases

And when is added, on top of that, Babe Ruth or Speaker or Cobb at bat, nerves are tense and my lips

are dry
As I watch for the spheroid to climb the sky. They don't come often, such times

as this, But when they do-well, I'd hate to miss The thrill-yard wide and of pur est wool-

Of "two men out and the bases (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)





"Let's clean up the miller's old work, everybody!" mill," said Mister Tatters to the Ragsies in Ragsy Land. "And Nancy and Nick may come along and help."

At that all the little Ragsies pitched in and worked and scrubbed with a will. And dear knows the old mill needed it. A whole year's

store from Eugene Severance. Se- and help." So all the ragged little Ragsies flour dust over everything, and tate business at Tulare.

Word has been received of the death in Mexico of Byron Oliver, of Los Angeles, well known here. His widow formerly lived in Tulare.

So all the ragged little Ragsies flour dust over everything, and chaff and hulls everywhere—to say and brushes, and tiptoed out of Ragsy Land up the magic steps you know about, and over the fields to the miller's old mill

tin.

John L. Forbes, for fifty-two years a resident of California, died yesterday.

A law passed by the lest local to the miller's old mill.

"Now be careful not to get the magic smudges rubbed off your noses," warned Mister Tatters, "for if you do you'll get lost and then they looked like lace curtains, too, being covered with white flour dust.

And the windows!

They were so thick with weather-

Nick, "for we don't wish to leave Nancy cleaned the windows and you until you have all your spring Nick scrubbed the floor and they

cleaning done.' "Thank you," said the wee little down. That is very kind. Then back to Ragsy Land they Ragsy man. Now we had better get to work for trudged. At sun-up the miller man we have to stop at moon-down. came, and my but he was surprised After that it is too dark to see, and at sun-up the miller man will as a brand-new band-box.

all finished just as the moon went

and at sun-up the miller man will (To Be Continued)
be here to begin his grinding. To (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)